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Yocal Matters.

Municipal Politics.

The prognostications at the present time are that the city election next Wednesday ill be a rather quiet affair. The impression having got abroad that certain parties in the name of reform were seeking with the ald of ale, to overthrow our present city govern nt and turn out all the officers who do not do their bidding, the people have rallied to the support of the present city government, and the probability is that most of those whom the magnates had marked for shoughter will be re-elected without serious opposi-

We hear of no opposition to the re-election of Mayor Franklin. He will probably have n walk over. City Treasurer Coggeshall will probably, as usual, have the field alone. The nembers of the School committee, whose time expires at the end of this municipal year, are Henry E. Turner, Jr., John Gil-pin, John G. Wenver, Jr., Thomas T. Carr. There are four members of the School committee whose term expires next June, whose election is to be provided for at some future In the first ward there will probably be

somewhat of a contest, Ex-Alderman John C. Broddard will contest the field with Alderman Kaull, and William S. Bacheller and William Hamilton will be candidates for first conneilman. We hear of no cand! In the second ward Alderman Langley and Councilmen Wilbour and Peckham will probably have ne serious opposition. In the hird ward we hear of three caudidates for erman. The present lucumbent, Mr. C. T. Hopkins, Mr. Therdore Helme and John H. Grosby, Jr. For councilmen we hear of no opposition to the present incumbents. Ju the fourth ward Alderman Waters will, we understand, he opposed by Mr. David Pinniger, and possibly by ex-Alderman DeBlois. Mr. William O. Greene, the first councilman is a candidate for re-election. Mr. Flugg. the second councilman, declines a re-election opposed by Mr. Michael Butlar and Conneilman Burdick by Mr. Thumas O'Neil. We bear of no opposition to Councilman Shea.

The election occurs on Wednesday nex and the polls are kept open from 6:30. In the morping until 6:30 in the afternoon. Al good citizana shuuld take juterest enough ji the election to go to the polls and deposit their ballots for the best men.

Engine House and Ward Room for the Second Ward.

On Wednesday next the electors of this city will be called upon to vote for an engine house and ward room for the second ward. This is the largest ward in the city and rapidly spreading its proportions, and the need of a ward room is very great, as there is no place in the ward for the electors to meet. This ward has always voted for engine houses and ward rooms by a large majority, and now that the first, fourth and fifth wards are supplied and an appropriation of the supplied and an appropriation of the supplied and an appropriation of the supplied and supplied and an appropriation of the supplied and su made, by aid of the voters of the second ward, for an engine house and ward room third ward, she asks the other wards

to do her the favor to return the compliment

There seems to be an erroneous impression abroad that this vote will in some way interfere with the appropriation for the third The appropriation for the third ward was made two years ago by a vote of the people and cannot be changed except the neople vote to chappe it. There is no propo sition before the people for such a change, peither is there any likelihood that such a proposition will ever come before them. The noney appropriated for the third ward must be snent there and the vote for a ward room second ward can in no manner be con strued as inimical to the third ward enter prise. We hope, therefore, to see a liberal vote in favor of the appropriation on Wed-

The New Asylum Proposition.

At a special meeting of the City Conucil Saturday night it was voted to put the proposition out to the people to appropriate \$35,000 for a new asylum for the poor and allow the City Council to buy the land and locate the not to exceed the sum above mentioned .-This proposition will probably meet with considerable opposition, as most people de-On the other hand it is time that something Government desires to get full possession of Consters' Harbor Island at an early date. It is whispered somewhat audibly that if the \$35,000 proposition is successful the council se the Newton lot if it can be obtained at the former price.

The fencing match at the Casino Theatre Saturday evening, between Professor Castaidl, fencing-master of the U. S. training ranadron and Profes or Servatus of Providance, for the championship, was much sujoyed by the small audience attenting. Prof. Unstaldi proved himself apportor to his opponent both with the fell and sabre and was declared the champion.

OLYMPIAN CLUB RINK.

Six Days' Polo Tournament on the Roller Skates-Strong Tenne and Excellent Games.

The polo tournament at the Olympian Chib Rink during the week has furnished excellent entertainment for a nost of people, both young and old. Some of the hest known and strongest teams in the country have participated, and the games played have been among the most exciting ever witnessed in

The first contest was Monday evening be tween the Newport team of '83 and the Fall Rivers of Fall River, the latter whining three straight games, in about twenty-five minutes. The home team fought well to win, but their opponents proved too strong

Tuesday evening was to have been the Salems vs. the Providence, but as neither team put in an appearance two picked teams of local players were organized and a conte of best three in five was played. The audi ace being disappointed at not meeting the expected visiting teams, were each presented with a ticket of admission for any future eve

contest and the result was decidedly inter-esting and exciting. The two teams were evenly matched and each played to win .---Perhaps there was less science exhibited by these teams, as a whole, than by some othever a contest created more interest or wou greater enthusiasm at this rink than did were five games played, the Fall Rivers wina little over an hour, during which time the

Thursday evening's contest was between the Newports and the Washingtons. The estate to Touro-st at estimated cost of \$350; P. M., when the heat is at its greatest power), Washingtons were poor players, and quick that Levin street be repaired between Thomas, harboring the germs of that much to be work was made of it. The Newsourts won three straight games in about seven minutes, the first, by Buffum, in three minutes: second, by Pierce, in one minutes, and the suitable stone bounds be third, by Buffum, in three minutes. The portions of Ocean avenue. contest was much enjoyed by a large sued to create the excitement of the previous

Last night the Newports played a rattling match with the Lowells, but at the time of going to press the contest had not been decided. To-night the winners of last night will play the Fall Rivers. This will end the tournament and the winners for the week will he presented with the handsome gold medals which have been on exhibition at Rogers music store during the week.

AQUIDNECK PARK.

Two Days' Running and Hurdle Races

The races at Aquidneck Park Wednesday and Thursday were excellent, the weather all that could be desired and the attendance fair. The unusually dry spell had rendered the drive to and from the park exceedingly dusty, but those attending seemed to conside

the excellence of the races ample reward for their trouble in getting there. Following are the summaries:

First Day.

First Day.
First race—Purse \$50 udded the veepstikes of \$10 each, p.p., for bucks. Five furlougs; gentlemen fiders.
M. G. Lorill tra's br. g. Sinbad, 1st; C. T. Haveneyer's b. g. Kuterfeite, 2d; S. Morther's br. g. Bombas, 3d; S. Sand's br. g. Vivao, 4tb; F. M. Ware's ch. g. Gladstone, 5th; H. B. King's ch. g. Gimlet, 6th.
Time, 1:10.

Second race—Purse \$75 added to sweep-stakes of \$15 each p.p. Three quarter-inite dash; gentlemen riders. H. C. Allen's b. g. Tauchstone, 1st; N. G. Lorillard's b. f. Venetia, 2d; T. B. Sleele's br. g. Badwin, 3d; J. H. Kowley's ch. f. Banker's Daughter, 4th.

Fourth race—Purse \$50. Entrance ach to second. Half mile; gentlemen ride F. M. Ware's ch. g. Gladstone, 1st. Time not taken.

Fifth race-Sweepstakes \$10 each; threequarter-nite dash; gentlemen riders.
H. C. Allen's b. g. Touchstone, 1st; S. Sands' br. g. Vivan, 2d; F. M. Ward's ch. g. Gladstone, 3d; S. Mortimer's br. g. Bombast, 4th; C. T. Havenneyer's b. g. Katerfelto, 5th. Time—1:26.

Second Day,
First race—Boys' ponies 14.1 and under;
boy riders; half mile dash.
P. Smith's b. g. Orphan Boy, 1st; Smith
& Hazard's b. m. Belle McGuigan, 2d; G.
B. Authony's ch. g. Stranger, 31; A. C.
Hall's b m Daisy, 4th; H. Bull, Jr. ch. g.
Texas Juck, 5th.

Time - 55. Second race-Handicaps; Purse \$50, on

trance \$10 each p. p.; 50 per cent to second five furlong dash; gautleman riders. C. T. Havemeyer's br. g. Katerfelto, 1st H.C. Allon's b. g. Tonchstone, 2d; S. Mordmer's br. g. Bomb 185; 3d; N. G. Lorillard's br g. Sinbad, 4th.
Time—1.98.

Third—Pony hurdle. Sweepstakes \$5 each p p. Half-nule; gentleman riders. F. Keene's Fox, 1st; J. L. Ketoochan's Touch-me-Not, 2d; W. K. Thorn, Jr.'s, Vixen, bolted.

Time—I :23.

Fourth race—Purse \$50, Tentrance \$5 each o second. Three-quarter-mile heats; profes

lonal riders.

I. C. Allen's b. g. Touchstone 1 2 1 F. M. Ware's ch. g. Gladstone 2 1 Gladstone, the favorite, fell on last heat.

A Card from the Rhode Island Hospital,
The Trustees of Rhode Island Hospital

gratefully acknowledge-receipt of the follow-ing contributions from the churches in Newport, being the proceeds of a collection taken n ite behalf on "Hospital Sunday," Ail Saints Memorial Church 182 g Emmanuel Church Judah Touro Synagogue United Congregational Church

Inntral Baptlet Church ROYAL C. TAFT, Treasurer, Providence, Sept. 6, 1883.

Mr. Geo. W. Flagg dectines re-election : councilman in the fourth ward.

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in their chambers at the City Hall Tuesday evenlog. The report of the Finance committee was read and received, and on its rec ommendation the following bills, were order ed paid from the several appropriations:

Newport Asylum Paupers and Vagr Paupers and Vagrants Streets and Highways Sewers Watch and Police Watch and Police
Fire Department
Incidentals
Police Uniforms
Log Fund
Lighting Streets
Burlat Grounds
Salaries
Rooks, Statlonery and Printing
Removal of House Offal
Jewish Synagogne Fand
Authour Burlat Ground Fund
Coggeshall Burlat Ground Fund

Brayton, showing 260 agreets of which 168 Lieut, Col. Jere, W. Hotton and Andrew ances Chas. H. Langley, 543 nuisauces abut

Highways was read and received and on its ers which have played here, but we doubt if recommendation the following resolutions were passed : That the Rhode Island avenue sower be extended through Kay street to a distance of 600 feet in Redwood avenue at an laid in Green lane from West Broadway at famey an atmosphere so more and refreshing street and Bellevue avenue at estimated cost of \$1000; that Pond avenue be curbed and graded at estimated cost of \$3100; and that breeze during the day, even when it is suitable stone bounds be erected on certain

and Highways committee.

The polition of Thomas H. Clarke asking

that the tax assessed on personal property belonging to himself and wife be remitted, as he had changed his resi lence to Jamestow: nd given due notice of the fact, was referred

1884, was passed fixing the salaries of the various members of the fire department as follows: chief engineer, \$500; assistant engiuear, \$100; foremen of companies, \$75 foremen, \$65; engluemen of steamers, \$276; firemen of steamers, \$200 and ladder companies, \$100; and besemen

The petition of J. H. Cozzens and other for a street lamp on Barney street at the corner of Mt. Vernou was referred to com-

nittee on Gas and Lumps. The deeds of Housing and Cranston

Solicitor's approval.

connect with Parewell street sewer, was re- who cannot find shelter from the pouring with power to set. Hunry Bull, Jr., was granted a license for

bat they must pay licenses. Joseph Sharp was granted nermission t

Broadway. John Callaghan was granted a junk license, and Peter Fierber and Crobane De Curran were granted wholesale liquor licenses.

three former were ordered advertised and the latter was laid on the table. Several backney carriage and wagor

E. G. Young and Thomas Coen were drawn of two disqualitied.

elected members of Hook and Ladder com pany, No. 1, and Allen G. Goddard, member of engine company. No. 4: Michael F. Shea d, was elected special constable. The two bodies senarated and shortly after pine o'clock adjourned to the first Tuesday evening is October at half past seven o'clock.

A Two Days' Outing.

The members of the Newport Artillers and Private Francis M. Stevens are the comarrangements for the trip are being made by

Real Estate Sales.

Dalton E. Young has sold a lot of land about 50x93 feet, on Newport avenue, to Geo C. Barker & Soo, and the Measre, Barke nave sold the same to Benj. F. Tanner.

Gen. W. Merritt of New York, her sold through J. Neilson Howard & Co , bis lot of land containing about 15,000 square feat on Bellevus avenue and Bellevus court to G. G. Haven, of New York, on private terms,

ODD FELLOWSHIP.

to the Sovereign Grand Lodge in Providence,

The arrangements for the great complimentary parada to the Soverelyn Grand Lodge of Old Fellows in this State, which takes place in Providence on Tuesday, the 18th inst, are being brought towards completion and the indications now are that it will be one of the grandest street nagrants ever seen in that city. Besides some thirty-two ludges and a majority of the sixteen encampments belonging in the State, about ten encamp ments and as many lodges from outside have already given notice of their intention to participate in the exercises, and it is believed that the procession will number nearly 5000 patriarchs and brethren in full regalia

Lient, Col, Philip S. Chase, of Hope Lodge, has been chosen Chief Marshal, and Major Henry T. Enstou, of Rhade Island Ledge, of this city, Assistant Chief Marshal. These The following quarterly reports were read gentlemen appoint their own aids, and Major and received: of City Marshal James B. Easton has made the excellent choice of were for drunkenness; of Inspector of Nuls- McMahon of this city to serve him in that capacity. The line is to be formed in two divisions, the first, of Eugampments, to be b borses impounded; of City Treasurer David of lodges, in charge of the Assistant Chief Marshal, and will start promptly at 2 o'clock. It is expected that Rhode Island Lodge will turn out sixty strong and the Encampmen bout fifty.

Havana, Cuba, in Summer Time.

While I read in the papers of New York and disagreeable season, here the weather ning the first and third, and the Providence of the source of the laid in Extension street at has been as fine, clear and enjoyable as any second, fourth and fifth. The contest lasted estimated cost of \$350; that a pipe sewer be one could wish; and it is very difficult to estimated cost of \$100; that a pipe sewer be lad for the middle lad to Clarke street from A. J. Ward's hours of the day, say from 10 until 2 o'clock dreaded sickness, vellow fever. Yet it is so. and white many are objoying the fresh sen coolest, and the evening and morning air is laden with the odor of many flowers. some are contending with this much dreaded H. A. Bentley showing an expanditure of disease, I do not think it has been as fatal \$1108.22, was received and referred in Streets this year as at other times. If taken in time the sufferer soon finds relief; the difficulty The report of committee on Gas and Lamps, generally is that people think lightly of its was read and received and they were given first symptoms and neglect to call in adthe power to act on the following petitions: vice, or to make use of proper remedies. It For a street light in White street cor. Edward; is a great wonder that this city is not more for one electric light in Liberty Park; for one unbealthy than it is when the sanitary contamp on Buena Vista street; for street lamp dition of its buildings and streets is considto be replaced on Prospect Hill street near ered. Situated by the shares of the Gulf of of the State. He lacked only two covers and Mexico, two-thirds surrounded by sult water, it should be noted as one of the most healthy cities in the world, and will become more and more healthy as the sanitary improvements,

drainage, &c., are carried out. With only an elevation of some 15 to 20 feet above the waters of the golf and harbor, at the Parque A resolution, fixing the salaries of Mayor de Gabella it will be seen how difficult it is and City Treasurer for 1881 at \$1000 and to clear the surface from the waters of a sulden heavy rain. I have seen the streets, O'Reilly, Olespo and Odrapia, lending from the Parque to the wharves of the harbor impassable to people on foot, and the lower ors of the buildings on either side, covered some inches deep. Luckily such rains are of short duration, from one-half to two bour. being the general duration. I have never sen an entire rainy day in Cuba, even in tires clear, and up to ten or eleven o'clock no signs of rain appear; after this heavy black clouds may be seen making in the south and coming north, muttering with thunder, kept clouds cover the city, and when immediately suddenly opened, and woe be to man or brest erred to committee on Streets and Highways rain. The clouds are moving northerly; you see them over the waters of the Gulf; the of the hardships of those brave settlers. No streets are full of water, carriages alone can cent flood gives any sign of there having a new view of this enchanting scenery was been such a pour-down from the sky. In brought before us, the deacon called our attenmany parts of Cuba this season, a want of tion to a spot sloping beautifully back from

others there has been a goodly supply, and tho' green, quite well- grown and sweet; the

crop will be a good one.

The temperature of Havana in summer time is very even. We have none of the sudden changes of your New England cli Patrick McCarty and Jacob T. Orc. The mate: no days of cold northeast winds with fogsand soaking continuous rains; pleasant weather is the rule. So far we have been free from gales or hurricanes and August bids fair to pass without any notable event. The fall mouths, however, succeed, and we is grand and petit jurors respectively in place shall anticipate the usual high winds and perhaps huricanes of the tropics, while it is noticeable that we have nothing for many M. Lawton and Micab W. Wetherell were years to compare with the tornadoes at the West, which have fallen to us this year, 1883. Whatever may be for us in the future I can truly say that this summer, although in Havana, has been one of the most delightful, as to the weather, that I have known, and I view, will compare favorably with a majority of the cities of the United States.

Building Notes.

Mrs. Levi Johnson is baying built on Ev erett street, a two-story Queen Anne cottage, 331x331 feet and L 18x20 feet, with bay winows. Cost allout \$7000. Wm. S. Cranston

William F. Wilbour is building for John Delano, on White street, a cottage 22x28 feet, one-and a-half stories with hay win

Nathaniel H. Peckham has contracted to uild a two-story cottage, 251x251 feet with L 13x201 feret, on Cherry street, for E. W.

MR. Entron: Your correspondent, B. W. P., is correct about the tune America. It you a score or more who are in the immediwar published in a book called "The Boston ate vicinity of the nineties." Academy's Collection of Church Music," in 1837, the words, "My Country, 'tis of Thee, view. It is a long and narrow oltg, stretched went Land of Liberty," by H. F. Smith. I have this book. Yours very truly, N. E. the river. We recalled that in our early

AN AUGUST VACATION.

Vaine in Summer-Historical Scenes-Ship Building-Delightful Resorts, etc.

BOOTHBAY, Me., August 28th, 1883. An August vacation is onlie the prope thing, and we learned that the State of Main vas quite the proper place to which to spe it. So we packed our grin-ack and left the narrow lim'ts of Little Rhody for a two weeks ramble in the broader acres of the Pine Tree State. Some of the quiet seasido resorts in the vicinity of the Kennebee rive was our first objective noint. So in Boston we sought out the Kennebec boat, the good "Star of the East," which runs to Bath, Richmond and Gardiner, and made haste to secure a stateroom, for it is an voyage from Boston to Maine. But alas we were far too late, every stateroom and every berth had been engaged in advance, such was the rush of travel Eastward. We conpopular route, so it was all right if we did have to spend the night in a chair, or with a blanket stretch corselves on the saloon deck. And onite consoling was the fact that about predicament. Early in the evening we laid siege to one of the best chairs we could find Capt Gibbons of this city, and probably and after gaining possession, clung to it per sistently. Soon after midnight the scene kets, overcoats, cloaks, water-proofs, gripsacks, &c., were all brought into use, pag- and still another schooner, in all stages of saces, e.c., were all prought into use, pag-sengers bestowing thomsolves upon thom in the quictost corners they could find. We handed out on a railway, undergoing repairs, holstery seemed to be growing hard and ancomfortable until about three o'clock in the days before. morning, when a young lady who for three hours had been vainly trying to get to sleep that she could find some one who was willing was our golden opportunity, we embraced it, and for two hours quietly allowed the arms of Morpheus to embrace us.

ing up the East, the steamer entered the month of the Kennebec. We were out to rea and learn all we could of this interesting country. As we passed the point which forms the western side of the mouth of the river, the grim granite walls of a fort frowned upon us in the gathering daylight.
"What fort is that?" we ventured to an

eglect to call in ad-proper remedies. It be. Our informant, as we afterwards learngence, who had always lived in this section a few fly leaves of being a perfect encycle predia of the local history of his native coun ty. He always willingly imparted his knowledge to an appreciative listener. We soon found that we had struck the right trail so determined to follow it up. "Xes;" continued he, "it is a historica name-for Sir George Pophum, who led the first calony of nettlers to New England, thir een years before the pilgrim fathers laude on Plymouth Rock. They settled right alon

pered for soveral years, but flually abandoned he settlement on account of trouble with the Indiana. Oh, yes, this is a historical lo cality; there is hardly a rod of the coast from Popham to Pomaquid point, a place twentyave miles farther east, but is celebrated in Now there is the lown of George town on the east side of the river," calling on attention in that direction, "it is one of the oldest towns in the State, and was the second post office ever established in New sic, just above on the same side of the river The early settlers intended this should be city, the principal place for this section of the country. The site was admirably selected, streets were laid out and quite a thrifty village beg in. But the Indians played sad attempt was ever made to rebuild it. Bath, As the steamer rounded a point and the river to guite a commanding elevation.

"Right up there," continued he. the outlook for the coming crop is fairly many years the first Free Mason's hall ever good. Oranges are already in the markets, built in this State. And by the way," he said, turning to us, as you are from Rhod Island, you may be interested to know that a party of seven or eight from Providence, of your State, have been spending their sum mer vacation in Arrowsic."

"Do you know their names?" we asked eagurly

Well, no-though I believe one gentle man's name is Raymoud, and that he is a jaweler in Providence " By this time it was nearly sunrise and w

had got five or six miles up the river when Descon S. called our attention to the one sit; shore, with the remark: "You see the house up there," poluting to a fine looking country residence on the crest of a promor tory overlooking the river. "it stands on the very apot where stood the first Episcopa church ever built in this country. There is, be continued the ware interesting old leds do think that this city, in a sanitary point of living in that house. Aunt Katie M., as sh le known to everyhody in these parts. She as been a school teacher a large part of her life. A woman of remarkable intelligence and now over eighty-six years of age. She seems to be enjoying life atll, just as much as any of us. Why, she went on a steam coat excursion to Boothbay harbor, mor than twenty miles from here, a few days ago, and seemed to enjoy it just as much as any of the young folks, and when she go back at night she was no more tired out than they. You may hardly credit it, but as a rule people never die in this historic region they only sort of ascend like the immorta gods. This is so. You see the tombetons in the church-yards generally record that in the fullness of piety Mehetable So-and-So died at the age of ninety-five years or so. In

> A turn in the river now brancht Bath in for several miles along the western bank of I. W. Baird's minstrels will appear at the

school days we had tearned from our Geography that Bath was one of the principal cities

on the Kennebec river, and chiefly noted for its shipbuilding. We again applied to the leacon for information, with the following

result: "Oh yes, shiphuilding is a flourishing but ness here; many of the finest ships that fly the American flag are launched here. There are some ten or a duzen ship yards, and nearly all are building something. The firm of Goss, Suwyer & Packard, are doing the most. They have an immense lusiness .-They are the largest builders of wooden ships in the world. And as we change boots at a few months' absence in Europe. Bath and shall have an hour or so to wait. f you would like to see their yard I wouldn't mind taking a watk up there myself. I always find it interesting, though I have been there hundreds of times before." Ten minates walk brought us to this memorath shipthe frame-work of an immeuse craft.

yard. Close at hand as we entered stood of the largest and fluest ships ever built in this country for the merchant service. She will be nearly twenty-five bundred tons measurement; and is to be launched in five weeks. She will be commanded by employed in the California trade." Next day. beyond this strip were two large steam pronellers to run on the Pacific coust, then a three-masted schooner, another large ship and just outside, by the wharf, a beautiful lucking bark which had been launched a few "Capt. Goss," began the deacon, "who is the head of this concern is a man of remarkable business capacity. Besides the ship-yard he is at the head of the 'Goss Marine Iron Works,' in the lower part of the city, for the manufacture of marine engines and so forth, and where they contemplate at an early day to build from ships, which will be a new industry to this State. I knew Capt. Goss forty years ago, when he came here from nway back in the country, as green a looking country boy as you ever saw. He came here in search of a chance to ro to sen. And from a common sailor he tor, from which he retired about twenty years ago to commence in a small way the business of shipbuilding, which he has steadily increased to Ite present magnificent

The sail to Boothbay was a delightful one, the turtuous channel winding in and out among the islands through ever varying scenery. Here we found two or three thousand people from the cities scattered along the shores and on the islands of the barbor, dwelling in peat little summer cottages. We are charmed with the place. There is a rest ful, recreative air about us on every hand, together with a purfect freedom from all the agonics of style. We are going to give oursolves up to a few days of solid enjoyment.

The Aquidneck Fair.

The entries for the 26th annual fair of the Aquidneck Agricultural Society are coming this will be the largest exhibition of the products of this county over shown on any fair ground of this society. The buildings and sheds for the protection of products, stock. etc , me all in excellent order. The grounds never looked batter and it is expected that the 18th, 19th and 20th of September, will afford three days of solid enjoyment for the

farmers and others of Newport county. The engagement is announced at Newpor Grorge H. Williams, President of the Maryland Senate, and Hon. Henry A. Herbert, member of the British Parliament. Mr. Harbert is owner of the magnificent Muckoss estate, on which are located the lakes of Killarney and the famous Muckross Abbay, and comes from an illustrious Irish family, his succestry dating back to the time of Heuon the other side of the river a tew miles ry V., who knighted Sir Henry A. Herbert. Miss Williams is worth in ber \$500,000, besides being heiress to her father's large est stes.

> Seafaring men will be pleased to learn that the electric fight on the bose tower, which as been the means of misleading many in has been the means of misleading many in Snudsy evening for a two weeks' recreation, approaching our port from seaward, is to be They will visit Saratoga, Like Guorge and removed forthwith. It will hereafter shine other resorts on their trip. forth for the benefit of all who have occasion to travel on Coddington street after night-fall, as it is to be placed upon a pole erected on Thanies street vesterday, directly at the foot

TheY. W. C. T. Union will hold a grand Gospel Temperance meeting at the ekating rink next Sunday evening. Among the speakers for the evening will be Mrs. E. J. Smith, Superintendent of the young people's Juions, Mrs. J. K. Barney, State President. Mrs. H. D. Walker, Mrs. G. F. Martin and others. There will be good singing accompanied by the orchestra of the New Hampbire band.

Prof. Bartholomew's 'Rouine Paradox which has created so much interest, and drawn such large audiences here during the nest two weeks closed its entertaluments with a grand maltinee Thursday afternoon, when the Professor and his wonderful horses left for Philadelphia, where they will exhibit for three weeks. The Adelphi club had a social gathering at

Southwick's Grove Tuesday evening. There was a large number of guests and an excellent with zeal. The Catholic schools also opened orchestra, Prof. Mathers, leader, was in attendance and dancing was kept up till meraing.

The Catholic school building has been provided with steam heating apparatus by the Newport Gas Light Company. St. Mary's church is also to be heated with steam this winter, the gas company having the contract to supply the apparatus. Five of the \$1000 second mortgage bonds

only a few hundred inhabitants I can count of the Newport Casine corporation will be edcomed and paid on and after October I 1883, in accordance with the conditions un der which said bonds were made.

Opera House on the 19th lustant.

CITY BRIEFS.

Juttings of Newport and Newporters

Steamer Canonicus makes har last regular trip to Block I sland for the season, to-day.

Thirty boys have been transferred from the New Hampshire to the Portsmouth. Mr. James Coates and family have arrived in this city, from England.

Henry A. Middleton of South Carolina, is at the Ocean House. Phillip S. Taggurt Esq., arrived at his

home in this city, yesterday afternoon, after It is reported that President Arthur is to

be in Newport next Tuesday and remain Mr. John W. Ellis will build on his lot on Bellevus-ave., at once. The contract has

Mr. Samuel S. Thompson of Lincoln. Nebraska, is enjoying a month's vacation at his old home in Middletown. H. G. Marquand and Cornelius Vander-

been awarded to P. E. Read.

bilt have given \$100 each for the lechia suf-A large number of our German citizens enjoyed a pionic at Southwick's Grove, Mon-

Mr. Edward L. Dockray has gone to Europe where he will complete his education at the

Laipsic University. Mrs J. R. Stanhope has rented through J. Nellson Howard & Co., her cottage on Whitfield court to Clurence S. Luce for the winter.

Rev. A. D. Mayo will preach at Channing Memorial Church Sauday. Topic, "What I saw among the Children of the South". The teamsters and bottlers of the leading iquor dealers of Fall River, made an excur

The steamer Day Star brought a large number of excursionists on her regular trip from Providence yesterday. Mr. A. C. Titus who has been dangerously

sion to this city Thursday.

ill with bilious fever, for some weeks past, is now convalescent. Messrs. John J. Peckham and William Allan caught fifty-live tautog in two hours off

be rocks at Pargatory, Thursday: In Mr. Woudte's syrmon, printed in our ast issue, "putriotic evidence," should read "patristic" evidence

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular meeting on Friday afternoon, 14th instant, at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms.

E.O. Schuyler of New York, caught thir-iy-four bass off West Island Monday, the largest of which weighed fifty-four pounds. The total weight was 1000 pounds. Rev. Dr. W. S. Child has returned to this city and will open a select school for boys at

his former place on the Point on Monday, Hollis Hunnewell of Boston, has rented through J. Nellson Howard & Co., his villa on the Cliffs, to F. D. Carley of Louisville,

Ky., for the season of 1884. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo O. Fritsch entertained a party of friends at an old-fashioned Rhode Is'and clambake at Southwick's Grove, Mon-

day. It is intended to have a grand bicycle race during two days of the fair of the Aquidneck Agricultural Society, by riders from New-

port city and county. Edward Doyle was fined \$2 and costs for drunkenness and Helen Hawkins sent to the State Farm for being an idle and dicsolute person, this week.

The Grand Carnival at the Rink will come off next Wednesday evening, Sept. 12. It is expected that this will be the great event of the season at this popular resort. Mr. James Simmons, formerly with Mr.

A. C. Titus has accepted a position in the

Newport store of the Providence Furniture The posts for nine electric lights have been put in place on Broadway and in a few days this thoroughfare will be illuminated by this

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge of England. is expected in Newport next Tuesday, where be will be dined and wined to his heart's content by our summer colony.

Mr. J. D. Richardson and wife left town

the efficient clerk at W. Lovie Tilley's news depot, has accepted a position as bookkeeper for Langley & Sharpe. Mr. Joseph Barrett, formerly of this city,

Mr. Frank A. Vars, for the past two years

has closed bis serson's service as bead clerk of Hotel Nantasket, Nantasket Beach, Mass., and is visiting friends in this city. Thomas D. Stoddard has commenced to build a boat, 25 feet long, 9 feet, 6 inches

wide, and 31 inches deep, for Mr. J. A. Stubbs, of Boston. She will be used in the oyster business, and will be a superior boat. Mr. I. W. Titus who has been in the employ of the Prov. Furniture Co. for the

that company and accepted a position with his brother, Mr. A. C. Titus of this city. Remember that the entries for the Aquideck Agricultural Fair close next Saturday,

rast six years, has severed his connection with

September 15th. The premiums offered by the society are liberal and the entries will also probably be liberal. The public schools opened Monday, when a large number of echolars, who had tired of eight weeks of play, returned to their studies

time was enjoyed by all. The Newport Monday morning under favorable auspices. William M. Hughes of Portsmouth caught at Checker Beach, Sachuest Point, on Mon-day morning, twenty-two sea base. The

above gentleman has caught in one week very nearly one toundred fine bass. The Fort Adams base ball club was defeated Tuesday by the Newport club, the latter scoring fifteen to the former's five, and on Wednesday they were beaten 14 to 10 by the

A boy named Lake deserted from the choolship New Hampshire, Saturday, taking with him, it is alleged, money and other atticles which did not belong to him. His whereabouts, as yet, are nuknown,

· For additional locals see 4th page.

Narragausetts of Warren.

nesday next.

building where they choose, the entire cost sire to know where the location is to be and also what kind of a building is to be erected. bedone with the poor of Newport as the

CITY COUNCIL.

There was a regular meeting of this body The Odd Fellows Complimentary Parade

Public Schools

822,693 77

Wednesday evening the Fall Rivers met ed out of 587 complaints made; of Field the Providence team in a best three in five Driver Darius M. Wilcox, showing five M. Coggeshall; of City Engineer H. A. Beut

The report of the committee on Streets and

The monthly report of Street Commissions

to the Tax Assessors.

\$1200 respectively, was passed. An ordinance, to take effect January

and hook and ladder men, \$50 per annum-

ivenues were accepted, subject to the City as they are called; but mastering them, the The petition of Wm. K. Covell, Jr., and others for a nine sewer on Covell street to

his opera house at \$50 per annum, and on pass and they are over hub deep, and long the City Marshal was ordered to notify the appears, and only the debris left by the re- city." managers of the Casino and Skating Rink

connect his estate with sewer on Elm street; Wm P. Sheflidd, Jr., with sewer on Bridge street; Frank S. Barker, with sewer o

Applications for liquor licenses were received ed from John M. Lynch, Patrick Burk,

icenses were granted. In joint convention S. S. Fludder, Frank

NEWPORT ARTILLERY COMPANY.

Company have voted to visit Tauntop on the morning of October 4, where they will renain over night and return on the evening of October 5. Assistant Paymenter John H. Stacy, Ensign Sergeaut Perry B. Dawley builder and Wm. B. Delbiois, mason. mittee having the matter in charge and at

Boetry.

A Beldler's Last Sleep

BY AN UNKNOWN INMATE OF AN ARMY HOL I lay me down to sleep ith little thought or care

Whether my waking finds Me here or—there. A bowing, burdened head That only asks to rest

Unquestioning, upon A Saviour's breast. My good right hand forgets Her cunning now-To march the weary march I know not how.

I am not eager, bold, Nor etrong;-all that is past, I'm ready-not to do At last-at last.

My half day's work is done: and this is all my part; I give a patient God My patient heart,

And greep His banner still, Tho' all its blue be dim: These stripes no less than stars, Lead up to Him.

Untold. BY MARGARET E. SANGETER

A face may be weeful-white To cover a heart that's aching: And a face may be full of light Over a beart that's breaking!

'Tin not the heaviest grief or which we weat the willow; The tears bring slow relief Which only wet the pillow

Hard may be burdens borne. Though friends would fain unbind the Harder are crosses worn Where tione save God can find them

For the loved who leave our side Our souls are well nigh riven;

But sh! for the graves we hide Have pity, tender Heaven! Soft be the words and sweet That soothe the spoken sorrow,

Alasi for the weary feet That may not rest to-morrow.

Selected Cale.

LIKE MAN, LIKE HUSBAND.

Mr. Marcus Wilkinson sat alone is his office with a dainty little perfumed note between his flugers and a puzzled frown upon his brow. The note, directed in a graceful feminine hand, was brief .

office at 10 in the morning to consult you upon a matter of importance.
MILLIE,

"A matter of importance." muttered Mr. Wilkinson, twisting the note "Cau my fears be true! Has Cyril Ormsby proposed to my pearl? I am afraid he has! And what can I say? What can I urge against the man, if Millie's own instincts have played her false? Ten ed, and cheerless. Upon a cot a womoʻelock Pʻ

The last silvery stroke of the mantel clock had not died away when the door of the office was opened by a clerk, and Millie Beniley entered the

Just a few words to describe the ward of whom Marcus Wilkinson atways thought as a pearl, a lily, everything pure and fair. She was of medium beight, stender and graceful, with a thoughtful face of exquisite beauty.

Thoughouly eighteen, Millie Bentcide. Her mother, delicate and helpless, had fought poverty feebly for two years, and sinking under privation and toil, had contracted a faial disease. When all hope of life was over, news came that Millie's uncle, dying abroad, had left a large fortune to his only sister. A will was made by the dying woman, leaving her own 15 came in, crying bitterly. too lately won independence to Millie, and appointing their old friend, Marcus Wilkinson, guardian to the heir-

Sorrowing, and womanly beyond her years, Millie had turned from her own grief to a noble endeavor to solace some of the trials of those with whom her own poverty had made her familiar. A cousin had come at Mr. Wilkinson's request to make a home for his ward, and she resumed many long interrupted studies. But a large portion of her time was spent in the humble homes of those who had been her mother's friends in the dark days of widowhood, and her gentle charities soon extended far beyond this

amall circle. She had been an orphan for two years on the day when she came to deepest gratitude awakened without seek Mr. Wilkinson, as slready described, and the sorrows of her life left more than sufficient for some

had lost some of their hitter sting, leaving only a gentle andness behind "Well, Millie," the old gentleman said, "what brings to me the pleasure

of seeing you to-day?"? "It is about myeelf," Millie said,

the soficet rose tints flushing her cheeks.

"Dear mel I didn't know you ever took such an insignificant person into consideration at all."

"Now, Uncle Marc, please don' tease.17

"She wants comething enormous, said the old gentleman, mentally admanagement of these two into dis-dressing the walls. "Whenever I am tinct departments—one entirely under Uncle Marc I know what to expect the control of the elder, the other of Dext."

But just then the kindly man detected signs of trouble in Millie's face. and the jesting voice was turned at once to one of tender gravity.

"What is it, my child?" "Cyril Ormeby came to see me last evening, and he will come here today; but I wanted to see you first .-

do not like him."

"Who teld you that?" 'No one; but I see for myself." "No one; but I see for myself."
"Good morning, Watkins," the old
"Well, you are right. I do not like gentleman said. "I was in hopes

"No control!" Millie's voice was come to you as I would have come to little ones, you see," my father.'

do you love Mr. Ormaby?"

"I think he's the noblest man I with some of my poor people, how like him too. He has given me so situation as feable as I am now." much sympathy in my work, Uncle Marc, feeling, as I do, that the possession of great wealth is but a stowrdebip."

"And so won your love?"

"My respect and admiration, uncle. cannot yet realize that a man so noble and so good can really desire my companionship and help in his life. But, since he does, I am glad and proud to have won his confidence."

"Hem - yeel Enthusiastic, but heart-whole," was Mr. Wilkinson's mental comment. "Suppose you and I go for a walk?" he added aloud. "A walk?" Millie said in a tone of

surprise.

"Yes, I have a friend or two I should like to have you see. When we come back I will tell you why I dielike Cyril Ormeby, if," be added mentally, "you have not already found

It was not exactly such a walk as one would have mapped out for a gentleman's invitation to a young, beautiful girl, but Millie followed its course, lean ing upon her guardian's arm, wondering a little, but never hesitating, past—the respectable portion of the city to a quarter known as the "Factory Row," a place where Mr. Wilkinson had never before allowed his ward to go, for there were apt to be contagious discases lurking there. It lay low and was unhealthy, and the houses were of the meanest description.

"For a noble philanthropist, parily owning these factories and this quarter, Mr. Ormaby seems neglectful," said Mr. Wilkinson dryly. "I have an interest in the factories as you are DEAR GUARDIAN-I will be at the aware, but do not own one of those wretched houses. They are all Cyril Ormabyte.12

"But," Millie said eagerly, "these people will not let him benefit them. They use his charity for drink; they abuse any privilege he gives them, till be is discouraged in his efforts to do them any good," "Oh, etep in here."

tion. She looked up eagerly to Mr. Wilkinson.

It was a poor place, scantily furnish

"I hope you are better," he said kindiy. "No; I shall never be belter. If I

may only die in peace; it is all I ask." to see her die, and to bury her." "Mr. Ormsby will not disturb you now P" "Jennie has gone to him. Yester-

day he sent word that if the rent was up again." not ready to-day at 12, out we must go. I've paid it regularly for five ley had borne early the sorrows of life. Fears, but he don't think of that. All Her father, having been wealthy, had Jennie's made the last mon'h she bae failed in business and committed sui- had to pay for fire and food. She's work, sick or well, or pay the price of but fifteen and her pay is small." "What do you owe Cyril Ormeby?"

"Thirty shillingsl"

"And if he is not paid to-day, he will put you out in the street to die?" "He says the workhouse is the place for paupers."

At this moment a slim, pele girl of

you will not let mother be put in the street. I'il pay every penny, sir, if you will only wait till she is better and I can get my full time to work,"

"Have you seen Mr. Ormsby today, Jennie?" the old gentleman asked.

"Yes, sir. He said he had no time to bear my whining. The agent will be here at 12, and if the money is not paid he will put us out. "May 1?" whispered Millie.

Just as you please, my dear. Perhans this dving woman or child will drink up your charity."

"Hush! hush!" So tenderly, so delicately, Millie gave her charity, that there was only the galling sense of obligation. She weeks, and promised to send delicacies for the invalid.

No word of herself passed her lips until they were once more in the narrow street.

"Oh, Uncle Marc," she taid, "can it he true that he is so hard, so false to me?"

' Wait," was the brief reply.

They went into the wide courtyard in whose space slood the four great factories, the joint property of Marcus Wilkinson and Cyril Ormsby, long before divided by the entirely opposite the younger man.

"Wilkinson's absurd soft-heartedness," as Cyril mentalty characterized it, had made this division actually necessary.

But it was not in his own kindly governed, well ordered departments don't mind nothin' he says, an' moththat Marcus Wilkinson led his ward, er don't neither; and a Iwixt her an' He turned into a small room, where a me waive about got the dog so be don't tante me in he his wife. Uncle pule man was busily writing, and at too.22

Marc, and"—she hesitated here—"you the same time overlooking a long room where about seventy girls were at work before busy whirling machinery.

him; but my like or dielike has no that you were taking a holiday."

"Thank you, sir," was the reply, in a dejected tone. "I can't well quit along and inquired the trouble.

piteoue. "Please don't talk eo. I work, sir. There's the wife and six "Have you told Mr. Ormsby the

"There, dear, I was wrong. Tell doctor says that your life depends me, then, as you would your father; upon a few weeks of rest and pure

"Yes, sir. He's not keeping me; ever knew. If you could see him but he says if I go he must fill my place, and that means starvation for gentle and courteous he is, you would my family. I could never get a new

"How long bave you been here, Mr. Watkins?"

"Seventeen years, eir. I was with old Mr. Ormeby before you came, sir." "A faithful servant seventeen yearel" said Mr. Wilkinson in a low tone; "and a few weeks rest may save

his life!" At this moment Millie shrank a lit the nearer her guardian. Through the piled: window, from which Mr. Watkins overlooked the long room, she could see Cyril Ormsby, walking briskly about, his voice harsh and imperative, finding fault here and there, and keenly scrutinizing every item of the work. Not a face in the long room was brightened by the presence of the master. Fingers worked more rapidly, eyes were fastened persistently upon the looms, and every one seemed aware of a stern taskmaster's gaze. But Mr. Wilkinson obeyed the mute nelition expressed in the looks of his ward, and led Millie out in the wide passage again, to another workroom.

It were too tedious a task to follow every step of these two as they passed from room to room, everywhere meeting some assurances of Mr. Wilkinson's own hold upon the hearts of the 'hande," and their terror of Cyril Ormsby¹s harsbuess.

Out again among the equalid homes, where her guardian had no control, but bestowed his kindly charity without ostentation; and here, more sloquently than ever. Milly heard how cruel a mockery were the schemes of charity and philanthrophy that had been poured into her ear. It needed no spoken words from her guardian to tell her that the noble words uttered to win her were but those of hypocrisy, which knew how it could bestplead its cause with her.

One and another, turning to Mr Wilkinson as to a friend, unaware as to the torture of their words to the kindly lady beside him, told of the ed. cruel exactions of work in sickness or trouble, of closest calculation of time, of small wages and heavy rents.

"If we won't live here and pay, we an lay in the last stages of consump- get no work in the factories," one said, when asked why he did not seek

a more healthy quarter, "I am doing overlime to pay for my child's funeral," one said, "for I lost the wages for three days I stayed by don't say so! Why, the fellow must

"I'm uneasy about the rent," auother said, "for I lost a week by a full or an ape"" "Well, I have board of upon the ice, and it's hard making it

Not one word of kindly sympathy, of help, in trouble or sickness. The ing to play a four handed game.-"hands" under Cyril Ormsby were Texas Siftings. simply human machines to do so much an hour or day of idleness, no matter now necessary.

There was no word spoken as Mr. office again. Once there, the old genguardian, Millie, I can speak to you ed together let no man put asunder." "Mr. Wilkinson was out," she be- of irreproachable morel reputation and gan, and then, seeing her visitors, she a man whose standing in business cried eagerly: "Oh, Mr. Wilkinson, circles is the highest-a man who is a good match in every worldly sense .-So much for your guardian. As your friend, my pearl, who loves you as your own dear father might have loved you, who knows every noble impulse of your pure soul-as that friend, I tell you I would rather see you lying beside your mother than the broken hearted wife of such a man as Cyril

Ormsby. "I came to you as a friend, as almost a father," said Millie, "and I thank you for keeping me from a lifelong misery. To know my husband, such a man as I now know Cyril Ormsby to be, would, as you say, break my

heart." "I would not tell you," said her guardian, "for you knew I disliked; him, and might have thought that dislike prejudiced me. But, Millie, tell me you wilt not let this day's work shadow Lyour life. You did not love Cyril, Millie 977

"No. I reverenced what I believed a noble, generous nature. That reverence a mockery. I shall never break my heart for a man I thoroughly despise, Uncle Marc."

And so it happened that Cyril Orms by, coming to claim the fortune he believed to be within his grasp, met only Mr. Wilkinson, with Millie's polite but distinct refusal to resign herself or her fortune to his keeping.

But he never knew how Millie earned the true value of his hollow words of charity and philanthropy. "Boy," said a gentleman to a dis-

obedient youth whom he encountered, 'don't you hear your father calling? "Oh, yer," replied the boy; "but I

American Fable.

A wolf had the miefortune to break his leg, and being unable to hunt for his food, was soon reduced to the verge of starvation. One day as he was uttering ismentation a here came

"I am almost at the point of death," was the reply. "I havn't had a moreel to eat for days." "Indeed!" exclaimed the hare, "I'll

go and consult the hyena about 16." When the hyena was consulted he troked his chin reflectively and said: "Are you certain that he la a wolf of good morals?"

' No.' "Well, then, I'd better see the lion about it before we do anything." The lion heard the story, winked in

wite way, and remarked: "There ought to be a committee appointed to investigate his character. I'll see the stock and mention the

The stork was informed that a wolf lay dying of starvation, and she re-"Well, well, but that's bad. I'll

see the oxx this very afternoon, and have him decide whether we ought to send in tracts or chicken broth."

The Ox was duly informed, and the next day he walked over to see what should be done in the case. Arriving at the lair he found the welf dead, and the owl had already been there and written on the rocks the MORAL.

"Philanthrophy is a thin tonic for an empty stomach."-Detroit Free

He Took the Hint.

A sad-faced man, looking as though

"I know il," said the editor, "and there are some mighty thin things there are some mighty thin things "I know it," said the editor, "and creep into a newspaper office once in while, too; and if you don't skip out pretty quick I'll turn on the sewer gas and blow you through the key hole. The man took the delicate hin!, and

long with it his departure. She was too Modest for Anything,

A youthful couple from the wilds of Mariposa county recently paid a visit to San Francisco, and of course took in Woodward's Gardens. As they were coming away the swain ask-

"Did you see the camel's hump?" "No, indeed, I didu'tl" she snewer ed, with a chicken-liver blush; "I wouldn't look at such a thing.'

A couple of Austin society belles were conversing about one thing and another, when one of them said; ' Oh I forgot to tell you that Colonel Simperly offered me his hand." "You be a monkey," "What do you mean by calting him a menkey or a baboon his offering his hand to three other ladies beside yourself, so he mus have four hands. I believe he is try

At a wedding recently in Canton parson," who is generally ready as repartee, was knocked off his belance and completely nonplussed by an ad Wilkinson and Millie walked to the diltion to his ceremony of an aged matron, who, immediately after hear tleman spoke very gravely. "As your ing the words, "Whom God halh join no word against Cyril Ormshy. He exclaimed with great earnestness; is a rich man, of good social position,

Reverend Aminidab Bledsoe, of the Austin Blue-Light Tabernacle, mer Sam Webster, recently, and asked how he was off for firewood. "I reck on," said Sam, "I'se got about five cords." "Dat's gwine to last yer plum fru de winter," said Bledsoe, who wanted to borrow some fuel. "No it won't, parson, for de white gemman in whose yard dat wood is, burns it up jess as ef hit didn't cost him a cent."

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A sad-faced man, looking as though he had recently lunched off a cholera epidemic, went into a Western newspaper sanctum and remarked:

"I hate to speak about it, Mr. Editor, but there are some mighty thin things creep into your paper once in a while."

"I know, il," said the editor, "and wonderful and inspatched consumption, wonderful and inspatched curation of white his overel in the source of the most trail woman, weakest have been carried.

"Almost dead or nearly dying." Beight's soil of hor kitney diseases, liver compilation, sowere, coughs called consumption, woman gone nearly grazy!

"I know, il," said the editor, "and woman gone nearly grazy!

mon.
People drawn out of shape from exeruciating pangs of Rhennostiem.
Inflammatory and obronic, or suffering from serofula!

serofild: Errsipolas! Saft theum, the d poisoning, dyspepsia, in-digestion, and in fact atmost all discusses trail Nature is hely to thus been cared by Hop Bitters, proof of which can be found in every neighborhood in the known world.

The Prophet Honored in His Own Country, even in His Own House. THE houest, simple navrative of Mrs. S. J. Whire, who resides at No. 177 Williams St., Providence, R. L :--

"During the past six or seven years I have been severely affileded with kidney disease, causing intense bankaches, dizziness, and causing intense backaches, dizziness, and other severe pains through my body and limbs, rendering me so weak and prostrate that at times it was impossible for me to do my part of my housework. I have had also a flutteving of the heart, and was terribly distressed for breath. I was very miscrable, and completely worn out and discouraged; I had no ambition to undertake to do anything, and burely sufficient strength to render existence desirable, having failed to find any rotiof. ence desirable, having failed to find any relie. from the doctor's prescriptions. At this trying crisis a friend persuaded me to obtain a buttle of Hunt's Remedy, and now I rejoice that I followed this friendly advice, for the Remedy acted like a charm in my case. After I had taken a few doses, my health began to improve; I felt better every way. The flut-tering of the heart, the intense backaches, and terrible shortness of the breath specifity disappeared, my strength and ambition so returned, and before I had taken two bottles of the Remedy I was entirely well, and abla to wash and iron and do my honserork. Once in a while I am troubled with the headache, and as soon as I am taken I resort to Hunt's Remedy, and a few doses its me all right. I shall never be without it in the future. have frequently recommended the Hunt's Remedy to my friends, and they have ex-perienced relief from the first dose. Thenrilly recommend it to all who are afflicted with kidney disease or diseases of the Liver

bladder, or urbay organs. I think no family should be without it.

Mus. S. J. WHIPP, No. 177 Williams St., Providence, R. L."

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Legal Molices,

Administrators Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Honorchic Court of Probate, of the City of Newport In theole Island, the undersigned administrator on the estate of Mary Ann Eldridge, Inte of said City of Nowport, deceased, will sell at Public Acation on Satarday the 8th day of September, 1880. at 120 'clock an, (on the promises hereafter described in the crist and Mary Ann Eddidge, did selzed and possessed nand to a certain jot of land with the balldings thereon standing situate in said City of Kewport, bounded and described as follows: Northwestorly, on a court bending out of Sprice

oserbod. AUGUSTUS P. SHERMAN, Administrator. FRANCIS STANHOPE, Auctionoor.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, August 20, 1883.
On the Petition in writing of Rubert Rogers, of Newborgh in the State of New York, presented this day, representing that

of highi moil from Now York and New London, due in Newport at 6.4. M. Connecting with train from Now London, Stonington, Westerly and Kingston; also, with train leaving Providence at 7:30 A. M., arriving in Nowport at 9:50 A. M. 1.35 P. M. Connecting with 8:00 train from New York, Stanford, Now Havon, New London, Stonington, Westerly and Kingston; also, with train loaving Providence at 12:40 F. M. arriving at Newport at 2:50 P. M. Connecting with Newport ax 2:50 P. M. Connecting with Newport express, leaving New York at 1:00 F. M., arriving at Newport at 7:46 F. M. Connecting with Providence of the Member of the County of Orange in said State of New York; that he, the said Rubert, is interested in said Will; that said Insied T. Riggers at the time of his destate in said Newport, where said Will ware providently, yet: from Nowport at 7:40 A. M., 12 M., 550 and 1110 P. M.; from Providence at 12 M., and Newport, where said Will ware providently, yet: from Nowport at 7:40 A. M., 12:40 and 5:30 P. M.

to said Rubert, is interested in said Will; that said Jamiel T. Rugers at the time of his death was slexed and possessed of certain real estate in said Newport, where said Will may operate; and praying that a copy of said Will, with a copy of the probate thereof, under the said Vill has been proved and allowed as aforesaid, induced therewith, be filled and recorded in the Probate Office in said Newport.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the filth day of September, 1883, at 100 clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all pursons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, 8 25

8 25 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1
MILLIAM GILLIAN, administrator on the estate of WILLIAM NASON, late of Newport, deceased, presents his fluid acrount with the estate of each deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

prays that the same may be cameron more and recentled. It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 19th day of September, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate office, in the City Hell, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all porsons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Attepart Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Portsmonth, R. I., August 13, 1883.

A RNER B. CORY, E. F. Dyer and Philip B. Chase, commissioners on the extate of AMES D. HALL.

late of said Portsmonth, duceased, represented insolvent, presented their report, and the enum was received, and the consideration thereof referred to the Court of Probate, to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portsmonth, on the second Monday in September next, at 10 clock Ir. M., and It was ordered that previous notice it therath is published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Assignor Internet.

PHILIP E. CHASE.

Tegal Motices.

Mortgagee's Sale.

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By Vintue of a power of side contained in a cortain mort age deed, dired January 20, A D. 1883, recorted in Volume 18, pages from an 191 of the Morigues and Lan-Perdonce of the city of Nameria (190 and 190 and 1

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

Cherk's Office, Supreme Court, Newport, August 27, A. D. 1883, NEWPORT, vc.

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

CLERE'S OFFICE, SUPREME COURT, Nowport, August 27, A. D. 18-3. Newport, Sc.

Newport, August 27, A. D. 18 3.

Newport, See
WHEREAS William Hamilton, of the city fact county of Newport, State of counts of shead, has died a resition in equity in this oilles, representing that Garoline M. Seymour of sold Newport is Indebted to said william Hamilton in mosam or conventions two later read fitty-four 32-166 dollars (\$224,130, according to this account filed with said pati-don for work and labor done and materials farished in the receion of a-dwelling house situated in the second ward of state city of Newport, on land belonging to said Caroline M. Seymon, and land belonging to said Caroline M. Seymon, and handed as follows: Southerly on land of horse of felix Peckhain, deceased, in part, and partly on land fate of Marshall Sloeum, accented, now of Gharles J. Seymour: Westerly on a court, Northerly on Granston Avonuc; and Esterlyon Kay street, claiming a lien against the prombes above described and the estate of solid Caroline M. Seymour thereing and praying that the same may be outloaded, according to the provisions of chapter 17 of the Public Statues.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons having a en by virtue of said chapter 17: of the Public lattices, or a merigage, or an attachment, or ay other claim on all or may part of said projety, to appear, if they shall see fit, at the Surenia Conti next to be holden at Newpart, on third Monday of September, A. D. 1881, the Monday of September, A. D. 1881, the Monday of September, and the said of the sai

State of Rhode Island and

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Statutes.

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State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

CLERK'S OFFICE, SUPREME COURT, } Newport, Aug. 27, A. D. 1883.

CLERG'S OFFICE, SUPPERIC COURT, NEWPORT, SC.

WHEREAS John C. Stoddard Robert C. Whereast, Sc.

WHEREAS John C. Stoddard Robert C. Weberoll and George W. Taylor, all of Nowport, in said county of Newport, construers, negotiating under the firm mane of John C. Stoddard & Company, have flied a petition for egalty in this colleg. representing that Caroline M. Seymour of Scall Nowport is included a said firm of John C. Stoddard & Company in the sam of one thousand and fifty-sevens 100 dollars (1967-8), according to the neconal filed with said petition, for work and labor done and materials furnished in the second ward of said city of Newport, on land belonging to said cardine M. Seymour at the time of commencing said work and labor, and of the delivery of said materials, and bounded as follows: Southeasterly on Eraston of the late Charles Potter; and Southeasterly on Crasson Avenue; Northwesterly on Prasson Avenue; Northwesterly on Prasson Avenue; Northwesterly on Crasson Avenue; Said Carollin M. Seymour, claiming a life on a said and galinst the premises above described and the estato of said Carollin M. Seymour therein, and prysing that the same may be enforced according to the profiles of chapter 117; of the Public Statutes.

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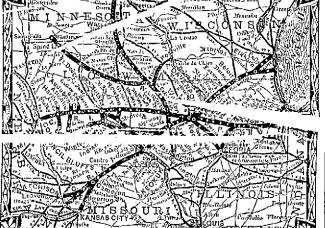
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Administrators' Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been applied by the Hon, Court of Probate of the city of Newport, Administrator on the estate of PATRICK SULLIVAN, late of Newport, deceased, and baving been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

LEWIS BROWN,
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Executor's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER baving been appointed by the Honorable Court of Protate of Newport, exceptor of the last will and testament of ALMIRA BROWN, late of Newport, doceased, and laving been qualified neoording to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indicated to make payment to him.

EDWARD W. GOLLD.

2-1 Executor.

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CHICAGO.

Legal Molices.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, August 20, 1883.]

ANNIE FREEND, administrative on the cast of when the cast of the stand shall account with the east to of said decrared, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said necount be referred to Monday, the field day of Soutember, 1831, at 16 order & A. w., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Aceptor Mercary, once a week at least, for fourtuen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, 8-23

Court of Frobate, Middletown, R. L.,

8-25 Probate Clork

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., J. Mulen. BNGS. guardlan of the person and extate of HERBERT D. PECKHAM.

minorporecuts to this Countils object account with said estate for examination and allowance, and said 8 small Engs. also presents to this Court, a communication in writing resigning bis said at trust of Guardian.

It is ordered that the consideration of residuaceount and communication be referred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the eventeenth day of Sept. next. A. D. 1853. at one o'clock P. M., and that notice therefore be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Nexport Mercury.

2-25 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., 1, 1

Court of Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., J.
August 29, A. D., 183.

CUSTE A. OAKLEY presents to this
Court a petition in writing, representing, that she is the mother and only surviving parent of

that the same may no embree according to the proble Statutes.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having a lien by wirthe of raid chapter 177 of the Public Statutes, or a merizage, or an action part of said proporty, to appear, if they shall see fit, at the Signature (and the statutes) and the result of said proporty, to appear, if they shall see fit, at the Signature (and their domains against the rame that the Moulty of September, A. D. 183, and make out their demands against the rame. HORATIO R. WOOD, 8-1-3w Deputy Clerk.

Executor's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been are pointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newment Answer of the last will and the person may be appointed Guardian of the person and estate of said Herbert. It is ordered that the consideration of said same Engs.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to a Court of Probate to be

S. S. Meyartment.

Lesson XI -- Sept D. RUTH AND NAOML

GOLDEN TEXT.—Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.—Ruth I

Torics-A wise choice. A sad return.

> TIME, B. C. 1182. Notes and Hints.

Connecting Link .- During the rule of Gideon a famine occurred in the land of Israel. Elimetech and Naomi, his wife, left their home at Bethlehem and went across the Jordan to live among the Moabites. Within ten years he and his two sons died, leaving Naomi with the sons' wives, who were natives of that land. Nuomi, hearing that the famine to Israel was past, determined to return home. In this lesson we have an account of an interview between her and her daughters-in-law.

1. A wise choice. The book of Ruth is one of the most interesting and delightful in the Old Testament, not only on account of the intriusic interest of the story it contains but also because it shows us how its heroine became one of the ances tors of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. The character of Ruth is one of the most lovely and attractive depicted in the sacred Scriptures. She was born of idolatrous parents and reared amid the influences of heathenism. She married a husband whose birth and education had been entirely different from her own. He was from what we should now call a Christian family. In that household she found a home where Jehovah, the one true and living God, was worshiped, and she became, perhaps imperceptibly and almost unconsciously to herself, a wor shiper of the same God.

A few years passed quickly by and afflictions came upon this little group; the male members of the family were all swept away by death, leaving three lonely widows to mourn for them. In the meantime, the famine which had caused Ethnolech and Naomi, the futher and mother of Ruth's husband, to leave their home in Berhiehem and seck brend in the land of Mosb, had come to an end and plenty prevalled there. In these setances Naoml determined to go where she still had

back to her old home ... some rights in the property once onby her husband. According to the #sages of the country her daughters-in-law went with her on the way, but at length the time came when she could no longer expect them to go further. She gave them her blessing and urged them to return to their own people. This Orpali was willing to do, but Ruth "cinve unto" her mother-in-law, and refused to leave This was to leave her father's house and all her friends, her native land service of God and the society of his God, and opened to her the door to great honor here and eternal blessedness hereafter. So there come in every human life moments of supreme importance, moments when choices are made which determine the present and external destiny of human souls, moments when decisions are made which affect not only those who make them, but a multitude of sible. Do not allow them to deceive other persons. Well is it for every one who. In these supreme moments, is wisely and divinely directed, who so clearly sees the relations of things as to choose the good part, the right way, the portion that endureth forever and ever. Eternal interests are involved in our choosings. Character is revealed by them, destiny is determined by them. Too much care can not be given to them, to make them what we shall wish them to have been when we look back upon them from the vantage ground of eternity.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. I.,
A N INSTRUMENT In writing dated
AN Sopt 19, 1879, purporting to be the last
Will and Testament of
LETT W. CONT,
late of sald Portsmouth, decased, was presented to probate, and also a petition praying
that John Roberts, 859, or some other suitable
person may be appointed administrator with
the Will annexed on the easte of said Levi W.
Cory, and the same were neceived and the consideration thereof was referred to the Contof Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in
said Portsmouth, on the second Monday in
sept. next, at to clock v. M., and it was ordered that praylous notice thereof be published
for fourteen days, once a week at least, in
the Newport Mercury.

PHILIP R. CHASE,
R-21 Probate Tlerk. this time Naomi went forth with her hus- mouth and nostrils of the eigaretteband from her home in Bethlehem, seeking bread; now she returns a desolate widow, leading a widowed dauguter-inhow with her. Time and sorrow had wrought their work upon her form and features, but some of her former friends knew her and said, "Is not this Naomi?" Her return awakened no small interest accumulates in the base of the cigar with in that little community, and the recital every draft of the smoke, and the man, of her simple story of sorrow and suffering stirred the hearts of the listeners to an active sympathy. Memories of the past came throughly into her mind, and the recollection of the joyous days of her early womanhood illed her heart with an unutterable sadness as she said, "Call me not Naomi, call me Mara: for the Almighty hath dealt very bitterly with me." She went out "full," rich, not in money, but in the possession of a hushand and two sons; she came back empty and mourning the loss of that which most of all makes a mother's heart glad. It was to her a sad return, and vet it was better than staying in the land of Moah; better for her, because she was among her friends and kindred, among the people of God and in the midst of religious influences; better for the fair and sorrowful young woman who had come with her, choosing her and her people and her God, rather than to go back to the idolatrous home of her childhood. The return of Naomi was, in-Executor's Motico.
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For the Children.

If words Were blobs. And swiftly flow From tips To lips

Owned, dear, by you; Would they, To-day, Be bawks and crows? Or blue, And true, And awest? Who knows?

Lat's play To-day ose the best; Birds blue And true. With dove-like breast! 'T is queer, My dear, We never knew That words.

Like blobs, Had wings and flow! Jessie McGregor, in "Jack-in-the-Palpit?" Sr. Nicholas for June.

A LITTLE LADY.

I know a little lady
Who wears a hat of green,
All trinmed with rad, red roses, And a blackbird on the brim.

She ties it down with ribbons, Under her dimpled chiu: For ofteatimes it 's breez, When she comes tripping in. She'll drop a dainty courtesy,

She brings so many hundred. That one she 'll never miss. With laughing, sunny glances the comes, her friends to greet:

Perhans she 'll throw a kise;

There's not another wet len In all the world so sweet! Her name? The roses tell you! ' Pistic the blackbird's tune! This amilion little lady Is just our own dear Junul

WHO PULLED KITTY'S TAIL? Day after day, I'm and to say, Our Hale torments the kirty. We strice in vain to make his reign More kind and full of plty.

'He cau ba made,'' sald sister Sade,

" Po treat the poor thing better.

Lizzie L. Gould, in Sr. Nicholas, for June.

There, naughty Hale! Don't pull her tail! New let her go! now let her!" 1 Jan'r P and higher mounts his ite Till sister's pleading cools it.
I just catch hold" (and truth be told),

"And then the hilly pulls it!" · · · · Cigarettes.

Smoking - .

In one of the schools of Brooklyn a ony thirteen years old, naturally very quick and bright, was found to be growing dull and fisful. His face was pale. and he had nervous twitchings. He was obliged to quit school. Inquiry showed that he had become a confirmed smoker of eigarettes. When asked why he did not give it up, he shed tears, and said and the religion in which she had been that he had often tried, but could not reared, but she did not hesitate. She The growth of this habit is insidious, went steadily forward in her purpose, and its effects ruinous. The eyes, the She deliberately and distinctly chose the prain, the nervous system, the memory, the power of application, are all impairpeople. "Thy God shall be my God," ed by it. "It's nothing but a cigarette," said she, and it was a noble choice. It is really "It is nothing but poison." made her one with the true people of German and French physicians have recently protested against it; and a convention of Sunday and secular teachers was recently held in England to check it. It was presided over by an eminent surgeon of a Royal Eye Infirmary, who stated that many diseases of the eye were directly caused by ic. Parents, save your children from this vice if pos-

you. In future years they will rise up and bless you for restraining them. It is now known that old cast-away cigar stumps are used in the manufacture of cigarettes. Boys are employed to gather them from hotels, bar-rooms, sidewalks-from wherever they are thrown. Collectors buy them of the boys and send them to the manufactories by the barrel. No matter how disgusting the spot whence they are pickedwhether from the spittoon with its dangerous saliva, or the gutter with its filth, the foul refuse finds its way into the II. A sad return. Ten years before

> moker. Many a smoker throws away the stump of his eigar because he does not like the flavor of it. He does not know why the flavor is uppleasant to him, but it is caused by nicotine-the active principle of tobacco, and a violent poison. This noticing the unpleasant flavor, throws the stump away. This reservoir of nicotine finds its way luto the cigarette, and the person who smokes it gets in a condensed form the poison which so often works mischief on the brain of

habitual smokers. Again, these eigar stubs -- or any tobacco, for that matter, that is made into cigarettes-Is wrapped with paper which contains a very large per cent, of arsen'c or other deadly poisons, the powers of which exert a deleterious effect upon the tonsils-in fact, the whole throat-of all who use them; indeed, it has been found impossible to cure catarrh in inveterate cigarette smokers.

But even this is not the worst of it. These eigar stumps have been in the mouths of all sorts of men-drunkards, fast voung men, rotten old roues, whose very kiss, or touch, or even the pencil they have held in their mouths, might communicate the foulest and most fearful disease that comes to a human being.

WINGED WORDS.

The Newyort Mercury.

omn P. Sansonn, Editor and Proprietor SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1883.

people per day to this country. It is said that 2000 new post offices year, most of them in the south and

week in many parts of New England and much damage has been done to growing crops.

The legislature of Pennsylvania sat this year 230 days, at a cost to the state of \$3000 a day; Total \$000,000. The question might well be asked does such costly legislation pay?

Pullman, within a few miles of has no court house, ja le, saloons and only one policeman. Reason—no liquor is allowed to be sold in that town.

Only a few more days remain for of Outober letters will be sent to alparts of the United States and Canada for two cenie.

Tilden says he wil not again he a candidate for the Presidency. A wise conclusion. Probably the great majority of the ranks and file of the Democratic party are relieved at that decision.

The new postal notes issued by the post office department are not models of beauty. They are a yellow looking note and printed in an unattractive style. It is thought that they will be easy to counterfeit.

Two steamers run aground Wednes day afternoon in the Columbia river, their most sacred onths, nor have they Oregon. One had a large party of steamer went aground at high water State into distress and ruin. Elections Post, G. A. R., he being a member of that and it was feared it would go to pieces before she came off.

President Aribur is to be home today. His rooms at the White House are being put in order. It is not expeoted that he will remain there inore than a wock, says a Washington correspondent, after which it is probable that he wil make a short trip to New York and Newport.

It is reported that His Honor Mayor Hayward of Providence, who has been the popular Mayor of that city for the past three years will not be a candidate for re-tlection, and that Albest chance for becoming his successor. If Mayor Hayward is bent on retiring, we know of no better man to tucceed him then Alderman Burn-

The wheat crop in Kansas is thresh ing out much heavier than was expected, and the State board of Agriculgate 35,000,000 tushels. The corn reach fully 20,000 000 bushels, and will be the largest ever produced in Boston by illness. the State. Heavy immigration has very large.

The question of the right to vote at our coming municipal election seems our summer residents. Of course no died first. one can vote at that election except he has his domicile in Newport. That is, he must be a citizen of the recently lost his life in an attempt to place; must pass more than half the swim the Niagara rapids, became in year here and give up his citizenship in the since heard of her brothet's lar. The leading character in the piece, in New York, Boston or whatever death, and has since here found. in New York, Boston or whatever other City or State be may claim a drowned in the river at Ladjsmith, Ever will be presented in the Opera House residence in. He cannot be a resident Natal. in two States at the same time. He New York or Massachusetts in Novem ber. We should be pleased if a large number of our summer residents would give up their residence in other when the metern British possessions. The would give up their residence in other others will take up land in Western States and become citizens of this States. Sinte and city, but until they do so they can take no active part in our municipal or State affairs.

writing, or peclishing and siding and 000,000 per annum. abetting in spreading abroad audacious lies and -landers in regard to our city can ever expect to occupy official post. Villard excursionists, by citizens of poss or position of influence in the Minnespelis, Mr. Villard stated that city. The indiguation against the men. I wenty-six years ago he walked over in comparison with whom Annanias the site of the new prosperous city of and Sapphira were maters to truth, is Minneapolis and found but a single absorbing. In law the receiver is con- house. sidered to be as bad as the thief and. It is hinted that there was a roman-is indictatic as well. All who in any tic element in the unfortunate attempt to have an indelitie brand open them. the public wil never know.

In a 1 stantary requirements every good citizen arquiesces. Lus the howletter dervish method of publishing causily bright for the season, the brock and wells are in many places. our city will only react like a boomer. Ower than has been known in many ang span these who are mean enough fears. to resort to such measures. In a It is reported that there is to be no child's paper of large circulation there, prestigation into the manner in which was a paragraph lately published state the recent electronic rendict was ing that in Newport during the past found. What good will it do? beaton cholera was quite prevalent and First one epidemic. The reporters Ex-Collector Thomas Murphy of says Dr. Karfmann's great book on Diseases, the object is the idea that fills is coming New York is in trouble, being charged with the colored up as the sidewarks in Newport and with uttering a franchient draft for all who give the interior to provide them in spreading such \$500, perporting to be drawn upon all who aid them in spreading such \$500, perporting to be drawn upon

ing is proper.

Encountered by the Great Storm.

The officers of the steamer Lamport, which put into Halifax Thursday is distress, described in thrilling terms the fory of the storm during Wodoes During the past four years, it is esday night, and say the scenes wittimated that Europe has sent 1750 nessed were terrille. The waves were tremandous in size, sweeping over the ship. They would lift a great portion have been established during the last of the cat le pens on their creats and held them for a moment above and then buil them, with their living couents, with awful violence to the deck. There have been beavy frosts this The next wave would carry off the dozens and by morning all that ic-Chicago, a town of 7500 inhabitants, when the Lamport sailed. During the tween Roading and Wilmington, cabin skilight was stove in and the raging towards Tewksbury. cabin fluoded with water, a portion of the three cent slamp. On the first the bulwarks and a part of the poop

Cel. Cash an Independent Democrat leaves the Old Bourbon Democracy of that State because he caupot stand their methods any longer. He says: 'In my State the besses have become so corrupt and savage that they have forfeited every claim upon decent, peace-loving, patriotic citizens. They made in 1876. They do not regard any consideration for the rights of Vi lard excursionists on board. This anybody, and they are plunging the are an absolute farce. The whele order, and at the meeting of the Pest last machinory is in the hands of the Bourbons and any majority is returned that is considered necessary. Violenga is resorted to where fraud fails and the rioters know they will not be punished. The Bourbons defoud their course on the ground that it is necessary to keep negroes out of office, but as a matter of fact there is

lained some days.

Senator Garland of Arkaness, wlo has arrived at Washington for the season, says that his State will send a his much prized pony needed rist, and to morrow be will resume his journey to Newderman Geo. B. Burnham stands the Presidential convention; he is con- port, where his mother awaits his coming vinced that McDonald will receive the nomination and is to be regarded as one of that gentleman's strongest sup-

United States Senators Aldrich of Rhode Island, and Pugh of Alabame, members of the Senate Committee on Labor, visited Woonsocket Thursday ture has revised its future estimate en mil and the Social cotton mill, and and now says that the crop will aggic- then storted for the villages of Mancrop in Kausas, it is estimated will Lonedele. Senator George is detained

Among the victims at Casamicciols already begun to flow into the State, were a Signer and Signera Bonavile, and it is expected that the immigr. who left property worth \$1,000,000, to shine their neighbors, and the obsequious tion this fall and next spring will be which there is no direct heir. Their clique that begans itself for the privilege of relatives, in order to determine the succession, have pelitioned to have the bodies disinterred, that by an ex to be generally misunderstood among may be ascertained, if possible, which

death, and has since been found

Fifteen carloads of immigrants ar-

No men or set of men connected in to the employers is \$3000 for each any way directly or remotely with salesman, or an aggregate of \$600].

At the barquet, tendered to the

way aid in publishing the vile slanders of the racht Mystery to make the trip rearrepast. against Newport are marked men and from New Haven to Nantucket which

puris deserve huching if ever lynch. Hon. Hugh Bastings.

Gen. J. B. Hawley of Hartford has Mrs. Mary Young of Bangor, Me., returned from Europe. He arrived at orderinted ber 100th tirthesy on Moo- New York on Sunday in the German-13c.

The farmers of Bolten, Me., are very pondent. There is literally a water familie. Many are obliged to go long distances to water their animals, The ground is perchast, grass is deled chapter of Mr. Hand, a remaikable up, and, as a consequence, the cows give but little milk, which is sold at a low price. In many localities the core has been entirely reined by frost. The farmers say they have no apples to sell, and with dijected counten. ances ask where they shall get money to pay their help,

There was a tire at 2 o'clock yesterwent over the side of the ship by the the musicians leep. Several of them is entitled Itis orie Notes of Life and mained numbered forte, of which four carried out. One Adolph Friedrich have since died, leaving but thirty-six was burned to a crisp. Their instru- Mr. Emerson's gentur. The Novemout of 170 cattle taken out of B ltl. ments and music were consumed, and

Boston, and were in fine condition a hundred acres of valuable wood bestorm all the steamer's boats were Mass. A lot of cord wood cut, worth either carried away or disalled, the \$1000, was destroyed. The fire is

deck were carried away and other Gloucester from a bank trip Thursday marvelous cures. When the fever apdamage was sustained. On Thursday afternoon. She reports the less of peared at the yard Bosso went there, morning the engines broke down and two dories with four of her crew in and the people on the Naval Reservafour days chasped before repairs were the storm on Sunday, August 26. All tion gave him certificates of more completed. The Lamport will be de- the dehermen were natives of Cape cures. He was well known in the Gulf Breton.

Six summer cottages were burned from South Carelina says that he at Round Lake near Trov. N. Y., yesday invelving a toss of \$9000.

A Long Ride

An exchange says John A. Davison, a former member of McGregor Grand Army Post at Dayville, Connectiont, is fluishing a journey on horseback from Holbrook, Arizo peace-loving, patriotic citizens. They na, to Nawport, R. I., where his mother have groundy violated every pludge lives. He rides an Indian pony, wears a plotures que frontier do 84, and has made tifty miles a day during his long journey. Monday night he teached Newark, N. J. Th. Nawark Advertiser says: "He is galred for and soon found a member of the Lincoln evening he wes right royally entertained, Ha related some interesting and exciting ex-periences of his ten years life on the plains and said that the cow beys were pretty wild representatives of border life, but were not given to lawlessness unless goiged with bad whiskey. He had been encoessful, he said, during the first five years of his life in herding and mining, and had sent frequent re-mittauces to his mother at Newport, R. I., but during the last five years had managed to blow in bout all the money he had "cap-tured." This morning, by invitation of the Post, he consented to remain in the city throughout the day, and give himself and

A Libel on Newport.

Newport (says Life) is a city about which to two authorities agree. It is eletimed by me distinguished American writer that it is "the centre of refinement, fashion, intelli-gence and wealth." Another, equally eminent, declares it to be "shouldy, ninch beck and great, with newly acquired and vulgarly used wealth." One noted English critic, who was feled there last year, says that "Newport is the heaven of the toady and the snob," while a Frenchman who had a similar experience declares it to be Mecca of the rich, who can be worshiped for nothing but their wealth." A corresponder to the London Globe says: "It is the paradic of two sets of fools-the giided clique who spend tens of thousands in the effort to outwitnessing the pitiful contest."

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

This is a domestic drama taken from real ife, and, judging from the Lancaster (Pa) Daily Examiner, which publishes a synopsi The sister of Captain Webb, who of the story, we should think it a very internext Monday evening.

The Little Model Republic.

Beats all—The tramp. SHE PRESERVED HER OWN FRUIT.

The number of commercial travelers in the United States is, according
to statistics, 200,6 6. The average cost
to the employers is 83000 for each
salesman, or an aggregate of 8600,600,000 per annum.

SHE PRESERVED HER OWN FRITT.
She had a fancy for perches in the old
promotion pendif way, just as her mother's
cold fashioned preserving kettle. The kettle
to the employers is 83000 for each
statesman, or an aggregate of 8600,statesman, or an aggregate of 8600,while, the sovereign remedy for burscheld
and biliters. In two or three days she was
well.

The great American dessert-Pie.

RESCUED FROM DEATH, William J. Couphin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fail of 15th, I was taken with bleeding of innes followed by a severe cough. I lost my apetite and flesh and was confined to my bed. In 15th I was admitted to the Respital. The decrors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a hi fabiliar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up bego, but a friend told me of Dr. William Hall's Basam for the large. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I countried to feet RESCUED FROM DEATH.

Another Physician's Testimony. Boston, Mass, May 2, 1821.
I know parties who have tried all kinds onedkines for Lung Diseases, who say the Or. Wm. Hall's Beam for the Lungs is complete success. Dr. CHAS. H. WOOD.

Calling the roll-Yelling "Hot buns,"

The Merits of "Pearl's White The Merits of "Pear's white Girerhe" need not be discussed; they are too well known; all that is wanted is to eaf your attention to it. If you want a beautiful complexion, a clear, pure and healthy skin use P. W. G. and nothing else.

A thunderstorm is a high-toned affair.

. The Boston Star

A very precise malden-Ette Quette. People who had much at stake-Martyra.

CLEANLINESS and purity make Parker's Hair Balsam the favorite for restoring the youthful color to gray hair. Buds of premise-Ninety-day notes.

Literary Notes

The death of the Count Chambord lends frosh interest to the eighth novel "But Yot a Woman," which relates how Stephanie carried to the Count the programme of his loyal adherents for placing him on the French throne, and how he calmly rejected. i^r, and thereby virtually shut himself out from the dirons forever.

The ATLANTIC MONTHLY for Octo ber, November, and December will were almost sufficiented and had to be Letters in Massachusette, and is marked by the most charming qualities of ber article will be open Dr. Ezra Rip-

Dr. Bosso died on Monday of Yellow Fever at Pensacola Navy Yard. Last year, when the fever was raging at Pensacola, Dr. Bosso appeared with a specific and obtained certificates The schooner Hyperion arrived at from hundreds of intelligent people of States.

> On Sunday, the 16th inst, the steamer Ploneer with bring an excursion to this city from Pawtucket.





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The Life-Saving Collar,

and of 170 cattle taken out of B III- also the bathing pavilion and laundry. ley, and that of the December number The BEST LIFE PRESERVER EVER MADE. All bathers and swimmers should have one.

A. W. LUTHER ST. NICHOLAS STORE, - NEWPORT, R. I.

INDUSTRIES OF PROVIDENCE.

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Notice--- Canvass.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN of the city of Newport will be in session as a Board of Carvassors, at their Chamber in the City Hall, on Saturday, Sept. 8, 1883,

nt 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M., J. NEILSON HOW ARD& CO., for the purpose of correcting and completing the Ward Lists of Yolers in Newport, for the Ward Medium to be bolden on Wednesday, the 12th day of September, 1883.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.-Dr. Chalfant, who in April, 1879, shot Dr. Bacon, agent of the Boston Toothplate Company, in the Baldwin Hotel n this city, escaped from the San Quentin State Prison last evening. Chalfant was condemned to ten year's imprisonment and had already served four years. A polition for his release is now in course of signature among the dentists of Paris.

Shot by a Burglar. BATH, Me., Sept. 4. - William Lawrence, a night watchman, was shot and killed last night by one of three burgiare whom he detected in the act of breaking into Goulu's grocery store on Commercial street. The robbers fled, but one man has since been arrested on suspicion of being one of them. The Mayor has offered a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

A Fight in the Mountains. FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 4 .- A at Manchester, Clay county, in the mountainous part of the State. Marshal Marcum, assisted by ex-Marshal A. J. Hacker attempted to arrest Jud Sinks, when A. Stivers interfered and mortally wounded Hacker. Sinks fatelly stabbed Marcum. As soon as

Hacker's brothers heard of his death

they armed themselves and shot and

k lied Stivare. Sinks was also shot

and slightly wounded.

Jay Gould's Yacht Let Luose. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The tug boat | SEPT. 18, 19, 20, 1883. Edwin Hawley when off Communicaw. N. J., this afternoon, was run into by Jay Gould's yacht Atalante, entling the tog in two and sinking her in a few misutes. All hands were saved. The Atalanta alto collided with the schooler E. C. Gates, lying at anchor, and cut the schooner's stern down.

Youngstown, O. Sept. 4.-The teller in the Commercial National Bank disapeared last Friday. The books of the bank show him to be a defaulter to the amount, it is eaid, of \$20,000. Ouick Retribution South.

Ohio Bank Defalcation.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4 .- At Edwards, Miss., to-day, two negroes were arrested, charged with baving robbed the grave of Mrs. Hattie Howe'l They confessed their guilt. A crowd of 160 men assembled and requested NO. 293 THAMES STREET. the sheriff to turn out the prisoners. The request was refused. In the confusion which prevailed one attempted to escape, but was riddled with bullets by the infuriated mob. The sheriff was then overpowered, and the other prisoner was taken from the jail and hanged.

The Removal of Carey, Slayer to England-CAPE TOWN, Aug. 28.—The Crown will demend that O'Donnell, who kiled James Carey, be removed to England by a warrant issued by the Gov ernor of Cape Colony, under section 25 of the imperial fugitive offenders act of 1881.

Bouble Tragedy.

NORWICH, Conu., Sept. 3 .- Policeman Frank Hill was fatally stabbed this evening by a Portuguese negro named Manuel Montairo. Hill arrested Montairo for some minor offence Montairo draw a dirk and stabbed him in the abdomen. Montairo fled but was discovered on the west side about midnight, and after an exciting pursuit by several policemen, he was brought down by a bullet in the ventral region. He lies dying at police headquarters.

One Man Robs Ten. boarded a train here late last night, and, covering eight passengers and two train men with his revolver, robbed them of their watches and money and then made his escape.

Cold Blooded Murder

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Daniel Courtney shot and killed Thomas Young in a South street saloon this afternoon and escaped. Both are longshoremen. No quarrel preceded the shooting, and no cause is assigned for the act.

Marine Disasters.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 4 - Between forty-five and fifty of the French banking fleet have arrived in the roads off St. Pierre in a shattered condition Their cable chains, anchors, batteaus dories and lines are all swept away. The loss of life was very great. One banker lost six men; Hardy's banker six, Vincent's six, Leoni Coste's six, and the remainder of the fleet, with few exceptions, two or three each. Vourdan's banker foundered and sank. The crew was saved. Over thirty vessels are missing and grave apprehensions are entertained for their safety. The storms were the most PAYS interest on DEPOSITS, subjectio violent ever known on the Banks. The Gloucester schooner W. E. Mc-Donald arrived this morning from Grand Banks towing the dismasted and abandoned Newfoundland banker Medeare. Eight of the crew of this vessel were saved. The master navigator and two men are missing and are supposed to have been lost. It is reported that among the vessels lost, was a schooner belonging to Slaughen White of Tume Bay, and that all hands, among them Weren Smith, the corseman, were drowned. A large unknown steamer is sunk in six or seven fathoms of water, four miles off Indian Harbor. She is dismassied.

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How to Grease a Wheel.

The Coach Maker's Magazine endorses the statement that few people are aware that they do wagons and carriages more injury by greasing too plentifully than in any other way. A well made wheel will endure | 000 worth of cotton, \$53,000,000 worth constant wear from ten to twentyright kind and proper amount of grease; but if this matter is not attended to, it will be used up in tive or six years. Lard should never be used on a wagon, for it will penetrate the hub, and work its way out prices. around the tenons of the spokes, and spoil the wheel. Tallow is the hest intricator for wooden axle-trees; and easter oil for iron hubs, but many of the patent axle-greases are also excellent, and have the merit of being cheaper and more convenient to handle. Just grease enough should be applied to the spindle of a wagon to give it a slight coating. This is better than more, for the surplus put on will work out at the ends, and be forced by the shoulder bands and then apply a few drops of castor oil crush them in the manure heap. near the shoulder and end. One teaspoonful is sufficient for the whole, A Good Farmer.

According to a writer in London "Farm and Home," a good farmer must combine the judgment of many different vocations; he must be a good financies—on a small scale, to be sure, but a good one; also a good manager of labor; must combine the judgment of the grazier, the butcher, the gardener and the merchant; he must also have that judgment about the condition of the land and crops for which there is no written rule, gives; and in addition to all this he must have that quality for which there is no name, but which generally adapts means to ends, and accomplishes things-which seizes the right moment to do the right thing which knows when to finish one thing at a time (which is generally best), and when to leave that thing and do something which needs dowhich must pass upon all that is most useful hand on the place. brought before it. The only man whose success is hopeless, and who will never acquire it, is he who thinks he knows it all in the begin-

How much is skipmed milk worth for feeding purposes? This is an important question in butter-making districts, and quite often the possible use of skimmed milk determines the young, growing pigs, an addition of heat and stir in two spoonfuls of flour. were a weak word to describe the anthem growing with very little corn. It is quite as well, however, to have two or three pigs to every cow, and supplement the food with a greater proportion of grain. For the gar, mix well together and put into a pared a hundred different shades of

Unless the urine of horses is saved the manure heap will lose its most valuable ingredient. The strong smell of ammonia in horse stables is stable should be in the basement on matoes over this and serve. a cemented floor.

Much nursery stock is foredoomed to failure from being grafted on little cakes; add salt, one teaspoonful of supieces of roots, and one-year-old gar and one egg well beaten; use eastseedlings at that. A whole root is iron gem pans, grease and make very none too much for a single graft if a hot before the batter is put in, bake imvigorous tree is desired. With many slow growing varieties it is better to have the grafting just above the collar, so that the roots will be on the more vigorous natural stock,

The well-known fact that a cow will give more milk and make more butter on a bright, sunshiny day lightly cover a three cent piece, and than during one of a dull, dark character is a strong argument in favor Alter blending all thoroughly together of having our winter stables so ar- add three tablespoonfuls of good vineranged that the animals get the benefit of plenty of sunshine. If possible, have the cows on the south side of the barn, and provide plenty of windows.

lime water, to make them more dur-

Notes and Hints.

A ranchman says it costs about one dollar per head to calso a marketable steer in the Indian Territory.

One of the best coatings for tree wounds is gum shellae in alcohol. It ofmickly heals over. Texas farmers sold last year \$59,000.

of cattle, \$7,000,000 worth of wool and five years, if care is taken to use the mutton, and \$1,000,000 worth of horses and hides. Pear trees come into bearing after

planting sooner than apple trees, and annual crops are more certain with the usual treatment that both crops get. Generally, too, pears bring the best

Galled and sore shoulders in ho ses are often caused by the mane working under the collar while pulling. This can be avoided by plaiting the mane and tying It up in such a manner that it cannot touch the collar. It not only injures the shoulder, but the mane also, which is one of the beauties of the

Glass or porcedain eggs are much ones. If the bad eggs break, the nest is made filthy and lice invited, and unless they are marked they are somenut-washer into the hub around the times mistaken to good eggs and sent cied just now by those always on the outside of the boxes. To oil an iron to market along with the good ones, alert for something new, but tret-saws axie-tree, first wipe the spindle clean and then woe to the producor's reputa- are too cheap for things of this kind to wet with spirits of turpentine, and tion! The way to dispose of them is to

The offensive smell of the manure heap does not necessarily imply loss of valuable fertilizing matter. Where ammonia is perceptible to the smell, then look out for some absorbent to eatch it. gives the very offensive odor to rotten eggs, is of very inappreciable value as manure. A farmer could not afford to carry such a load far to apply on his

Mr. Lewis F. Allen, of Buffalo, N. Y., editor of the first twenty-four volumes of the Shorthorn Herd Book, has kept Berkshire swine on his farm at hard, and what the English call "ten-Grand Island, in the Niagara River, boardy. since 1837-forty-six years in all-and he says, most emphatically, that they and which careful observation only are better than any other kind. He has never bred them to sell, but kept them solely for his own farm use.

If the farmers of the country who own worthless dogs-curs without any the skirt. breeding-could be induced to destroy them and substitute one well-bred shepherd pup, not more, to each farm, the wealth of overy farming community would be vastly increased in many ways. Farmers soon find the colly say ing them many a step. Eager and anxing more—the faculty which keeps lous to learn, willing to do anything his whole business together. This within his power, the young dog needs judgment is the farmer's first and only a wise and patient restraint, and greatest need; it is the High Court intelligent direction, to become the

Recipes for the Table.

CANNED QUINCES .- Quinces may be canned very expeditiously by cutting them in slices. Make a syrup of sugar and water as usual, using three parts sugar to two of water and when it boils drop in the slices of fruit, which will cook very quickly

TOMATO SAUCE .- A quart of tomacloves. Cook ten minutes. Put into a and pilgrim sleeves, and hig crusader profit or loss of the dairy. With trying pan two spoonfuls of butter, the skimmed milk from a cow in full Stir until smooth and brown. Add the pearance of a tashionable girl, always flow of milk for each pig will keep tomato, cook two minutes longer, sea- provided that one knows enough of anson with salt and pepper and pass cient costumes to see the picty. through a fine strainer.

amount that they will eat no kind of stock will make so profitable use of milk as laying hens.

But mix wen together and put into a pared a numerou of metern shades of freezer with ice and salt packed around gray and fawn colored shaw for their it. Have ready one quart of peaches, mashed and sweetened. When the milk is very cold, stir them in and silver pins and a dark red bird will freeze all together.

TOMATO CREAM. - Pare and slice ripe tomatoes, one quart fresh ones or a pound can, stew until perfectly smooth, season with salt and pepper, Frenchman awake to find a descriptive from the liquid rather than from the and add a piece of butter the size of an name for it. It is made of a rough solid excrement. Hence the floor egg; just before taking from the fire, woollen stuff striped in brown and gay should be so tight as not to allow stir in one cup of cream. Have ready colors; it covers the figure completely any horse urine to escape, or the in a dish ricces of toust, pour the to- and fits very tight; it has sheres pulf- lizes germs of disease and saves elektross. Cures

> GRAHIM GEMS. - One pint sweet mediately after filling; never use soda or yeast; he sure to have the gem pans

CUCUMBER SALAD, -To four medium add one onion the size of a walnut, also cut thin. Sprinkle with half a teaspoonful of salt, cavenue pepper enough to two tablespoonfuls of prime olive oil. gar and mix again. Sprinkle some black pepper over when done. It can be made in the morning for dinner, as time improves it.

POTATO SCALLOPS. - Mince some streaked bacon or tolerably lean ham The roofs of barns should be steep, very fine and mix with it a few savory bood lined with red satin and edged and if of wood the surface either herbs, or, falling these, a little parsley; with embroidery in red and gold. painted or the shingles dipped in salt and pepper to taste. Mix with the mashed potato in the proportion of able. Straw and dirt collect under fill some scallop shells with the mixture, flat-roofed shingles and cause rapid put a blt of butter on the top of each, and brown in the oven. This makes a ground.

pretty breakfast or suppor dish served with pouched eggs.

STEAMED COD OR HADDOBK -Take a fish of four or five pounds; dress it nicely, put its tail into its mouth, and skewer it there. Place it on a platter, season high with popper and salt, turn feetnally excludes air and the wound half a pint of vinegar over it, and let it stand an hour in a cool place. Then pour off the vinegar, place the lish in a steamer, set it over a large kettle of boiling water, and steam for thirty minutes. When cooked, the flesh will part from the bone easily; try it with a knile before taking it up. Serve on a napkin, garnished with slices of had boiled eggs, pickled beet and sprigs of parsley, with drawn butter sauce.

Hints for the Ladies.

English dressmakers not only trim the sides of lace skirts with ribbon bows but fasten bands of ribbon across the front breadth

The newest variation on the wellworn theme of the telt bonnet is velvet oses cut from brocade and pasted upon it. They are in the worst of bad taste.

The newest necke chiefs are of white muslin, bordered with chantilly. The better and safer than addled or rotten strong conteast is very elegant in its effect, and the kerchiefs accord well with both white and black frocks Carved wooden ornaments are fan-

> be fash onable very long Ancient Gonoese printed cottons are

> now sold in London fo decorative pur-They represent landscapes, with a border, and when mounted on turkey red they are very effective,

The walking costumes prepared for The sulphuretted hydrogen, which the Autumn have bright-hued waistcoats, and tits of bright color show among the plaits of the skirt and on the borders of the drapery, and the cuffs are also bright in color.

The fancy for velvet collars wor without lace will probably continue all winter. They are becoming to most women except those whose coloring is

The newest English walking cosnmes are made with narrow skirts and great quantities of tucked drapery, but the waists are so plain and tight that effect differs very little from that which would be produced by steels run into

Garden party muffs of artificial flow ers are exquisitely pretty for anything but a garden party, but what man could see a girl wandering about on real turl, and under real trees, with a bunch of colored rags doing duty for blossoms without wondering whether she was not as artificial as her flowers?

Satin patchwork screens are fitted into windows from which there is an ugly view, and are supposed to simulate stained glass pretty well. At night ther look better than glass, as the colors retain their value, and altogether they really furnish the maker of patchwork with a decent excuse for wasting her time.

The weavers have fallen back on the crusades and some of the new woollen cloths are strewn with battle-axes and swords, helmets and shields, like a toes, a slice of onion and a half dozen chapter of Ivanhoe. As hanberk waists cloaks will be worn next Winter, pious

Gray is to be the color for next be very tashionable, and also bonnets of silver cord and gray chenille.

The moltere is the name given to a coat which would have kept the satiric ed on the shoulder, and an officer collar, and a breadth of silk shirred into about milk, stir in Graham flour until the throat and shirred into a point below four inches width is lastened at the the waist.

The English yachting woman wears t cap like Yolande's this season, and she wears a suit which is abominably named a "masher." It is made in many shades of many colors, but black hot when filled, and a smooth, not is considered more "mushing" than any of them. The swallow-tail coat is represented by a bodice of that shape or ornamented on either side of the sized encumbers, cut as thin as paper, front just below the reverse with four or ormamented on either side of the 22 Comoles no drastic cathartic or oplates. Re silver buttons, and worn over a waistcoat of white serge, fastened by smaller buttons of silver close up to the throat, thus dispensing with the white tie. The lieres the brain of morbid fancies. Prompily cures
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though the fact that I had previously been

Ward Beecher may have had something to

concluded that the story would not only re-

pay the cost of publication in book form, but would yield some profit. Possibly I was

helped to that conclusion by my firm conviction that the volume would prove a strong

anti-slavery document. At all events, Lex pressed a willingness to publish it, and the

next thing was to arrange the terms. Pro-

Bundays, for six months, and even then

there were complaints that the volumes did

not appear fast enough. In a little while I

was able to inform Professor and Mrs

Stowe that their percentage afready amount-

ed to \$10,000, and although my contract

with them required me to give a note only, would pay them that sum in cash."

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"They seemed a little dazed by the news-

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to his order. Neither the Professor nor Mrs.

Stowe had ever before received a check, they

told me, and they did not know what to do

with it or how to get the money it represent

ed. I explained to the Professor that be

and the Professor opened an account. After

instructing him how to keep his check book and so on, and cautioning him and his wife

never to go about with more than 25 in their

pockets. I hade them good-day, and they went their way rejoicing. When I gave them a second check for \$10,000 I found they

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to demonstrate his problems. Two of them he understood, but the third—a very difficult one—be had not performed. I said to him, "Shall I belp you?"
"No, sit! I can and will do it, if you give

I said, "I will give you all the time you

The next day he came into my room to re

"Well, Simon, have you worked that ex

"No, sir," he answered; "but I can and

will do it, if you will give me a little more

"Certainly, you shall have all the time

I always like these boys who are determinod to do their own work, for they make our best scholars, and mee too. The third morning you should have seen Simon enter my room. I knew he had it, for his whole

"I wish my hair cropped very close," re-

marked Charles to the barber, "and," dropping his voice, "I'll come in the last of the

week and pay you;" the barber was willing to "shingle," but not "slate" him.

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cite a lesson in the same study,

face told the story of his success.

needed no further instructions."

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me time."

time."

you desire."

Forever at war and forever sleet

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to dine.

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îu dirt.

to a certain store in Kentucky, drove up to the establishment the other day and asked One day as I wandered. I heard a complain to see the boss. And saw a poor woman, the picture of

"Mow are you, Smith?" he mid, when a

very depressed looking man came to the

"How are you? What did you want to

"I wanted to see the boes." "Ali right, I'll call-

"Why, ain's you the bose? '
"No, tot at y more," and he looked over his shoulder in a frightened way.

and pleasures they dwindle and prices they "You were when I was here a year ago?" "Yes, I know, but you see I've got mar-And nothing is what I could wish it to be. ried since then,"

There's too much of worriment gors to a "What be them?" said a man stopping in There's too much of ironing goes to a shirt. here's nothing that pays for the time wast-There's acthing that lasts but trouble and

And midsummer's breezes are laden with ears?" "Hush, child; the gentleman might hear you," cantioned the mother. "Well, I guess if he could not hear me with these

When a lady living in Chelsea seut to London for a doctor, she ap logized for ask-ing him to come such a distance. 'Don't speak of ii,' answered the M. D. 'I happen

sieler was getting ber divorce. We are just

the shade.

of a chair-turned gray before morning. do with it. After a careful examination !

ndge, "I shall not divorce you from hlm." Ef it tuck as much ob a struggle ter git drunk as it does ter git sober, I neber would hab laid out lu de rain all night. De machinery ob dis life is a mighty contrary arrangment. De thing dat yer oughtenter

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front of a fruit store and pointing to a bunch of bananas. Having learned he bought a plump redskin, and, without stopping to peel i', bit off the end. The bacana was fluished in the same primeval style, and then

years-old girl, while at dinner at a hotel, 'hasn't that man over there got dreadful big ears," quickly chirped the little maid, "he had better haul 'em down.'

up, man; salversity tries us, and shows up our better qualities." "Ah! but adversity didn't try me; it was the judge, and he showed up n y worst qualities."

to have another patient in the neighbothood, and can thus kill two birds with one stone." "Ma," said Miss Parvenu, "Jennie Jones has been presented at court in London." "That's nothing," replied ma. "Why, I was in court two whole weeks when my

toriures which literary people endure when he reflects that all these buoyant poems and vivacious stories about merry sleigh bells, ory staline stars, frosted sir, etc., were written ast summer with the thermometer 105 in A lady stupping at a hotel in Australia

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to is mighty easy, but de thing yer oughter complish is powerful hard.

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"Ah, Sam! So you've been in trouble, h?" 'Yes, Jem; yes." "Well, well, cheer

It's petting and panning from ten to eleven, We scarce break our fast ere we plan how With grease and with litter from outside to To rest for a day lest the enemy enter, I spend my whole time in a struggle with

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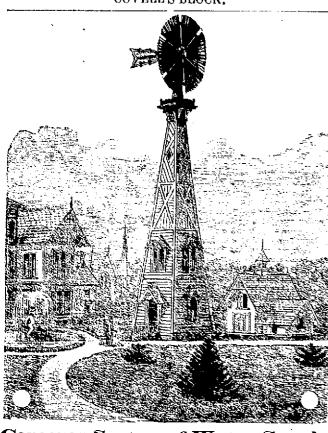
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"I had a house hopelessly lamb with ring-home," says S. F. Robinson, 150 Blackstom St., Wathing, Muss., "Ellie's Spayin cure liss cured him."

MIDDLETOWN.

SPROIAL TOWN MEETING.-Only small number of the electors of Middictown meeting on Wednesday last. There was a general opinion that the town was of its paople in Suchaest Beach by the ments are made on the artistic designs. vote of last April, and that the meeting of Wednesday would supplement that vote by the necessary acts to secure its execution in detail. The large quantities of scawced obtained at the beach during the past fortnight had given a frosh impetus to the people in general, to con tend for its valuable products, and quickened their sense of the relative inportance of perpetualing if possible their future enjoyment. That this beach offereds very substantial aid to the farmers of this town in fertilizing their soil must be readlly perceived, and that a loss of its use would be highly disadvantageous to many of them, as their chief source of nutriment for their farms As a matter of consequence many of the electors of Middletown are in favor of very decided action by the town in reference to this beach and advocate essures extremely radical. Among the few who gathered in town meeting on Wednesday, there seemed to be but one mind and determination, and that was to go on and boldly insist upon the maintenance of all the cherished rights to the beach so long enjoyed. In support of the vote passed in April last, auother vote was unaulmonsly adopted, authorizing and empowering the committee appointed in April and consisting of Messrs. Benjunin Wyatt, James E Wyatt and William F. Peckham, to employ legal counsel to advise said com-mittee, and to prosecute and defend such suits at law, or otherwise, as the said committee may decide to bring or defend, to protect the rights of the town in the beach and adjoining commonage.

Mr. Robinson P. Barker moved that the committee have power to draw on the town treasury to an amount not exceeding \$1000, to carry out the power of their appointment. Mr. Jethro Peck-ham moved to amend Mr. Barker's motion by substituting \$5000, for \$1000, which amendment prevailed and a resolution was passed appropriating \$5000. or so much thereof as may be necessary from the town treasury for said purpose and making the same payable to the order of said committee.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.-The fifth anniversary of the wedding of John L. Simmons and wife was suitably observed on Monday evening at their home, at the residence of Mr. David Coggeshall, the wife's father. Onite a number of relatives and friends from Middletown and Newport, were in aftendance with good wishes and other more substantial tokens of friendship and good will, the tokens and all parties concerned in the Quidfor the most part being of a wooden na- nick Company, Including Evan Randolph ture and appropriate to the fifth anniver- and J. Cook Longstreet of Philadelphia, sary. The guests in turn were tendered praying for an injunction to restrain the occasion rendered mutually agreeable.

Relations.-The Rev. Dr. Evon, Rector of St. Clement's Church, New York city, who for many consecutive the Holy Cross in this town has conduct. Dartmonth Medical College for over ed divine service and preached there thirty years, died on Monday at Hanever since the first Sunday of July. The time allotted the reverend gentlemen for relaxation, he has very generously Maine, Aug. 13, aged 76 years, flfty two given to the care of this church and that years of which he spent in the ministry. of St. Mary's, South Portsmouth, in the He was well known in Eastern New absence from sickness of the venerable Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia, Rector of these churches, the Rev. II. Williams. Dr. Eaton is expected to re turn to his own church soon, leaving his | Fellows in the State. latest charge under increased obligation for ministrations often and freely rendered.

JAMESTOWN.

The chowder and clambake which was under the auspices of the Ladies Beneficial Society, and the Union Band, of Jamestown, took place on Thursday of last week. Although the weather was somewhat unfavorable in the early morntowards noon the sun shone brightly and gave the tired but industrious co-operators of the above societies a joyful countenance which seemed to enervate them for their future work of the day. At the head of the colimps, from Newport, marching, not to the anise-seed bag, but towards the scent of those bivalves then in the ake, was that short man of stature, but large on the clam, the Hon. Robert S. Franklin, Mayor of Newport, and Dr. James H. Taylor who has with liberality dispensed his concoctions to the suffer ing of his native city for the past thirtysix years. These gentlemen were about the first to arrive on the scene of operations, as the tables were being loaded with Rhode Island's favorite. The taste and odor being delicious, the epicureans allowed themselves to be seated. The participants fell to, and dish after dish disappeared with great alacrity. Joke upon jake was passed from one to the other, as each individual was piling the shells before him, upon which pyramids of sweet corn were obtrading. Finally the appetizing clam had satisfied the hunger assigned for the suicide. of man, and a huge their was proposed for our genial Dr. Taylor, who stated he city refuse to allow the use of city water Newport, R. L. Sept. 5, 1883. was unable to leave the savory tables. There were about \$550 taken, so [Taunton Gazette, this will explain that there was a large

number of guests who all enjoyed the bake, and the general remark was that the event was a success in every feature. The ladies of each society devoted their whole attention to the participants, and made them welcome to the hospitable Island. The proceeds it is understood, are to be devoted to Sabbath schools, and the augmentation of the worthy nastor's stipend of the Central Baptist Church

of the Island. The opening of the schools for the Fall term is depleting our Island Hotels and Boarding Houses, but there is a satisfaction in knowing that many of the departed guests will return next season as

Our old townsman Mr. J. F. Carr who, with his family, has been sojourning at

NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS. the Dry View all summer, took leave of us to-day, going to his place of business, 540 West 22d street, N. V. He is now importing California redwood, which he converts into shingles of all shapes and town put in an appearance at the special descriptions, success attends his enterprise, and his wares are sought from far and near; they enhance the beauty of all committed to the defense of the rights buildings where used, and many com-

> G W. F. PORTEMOUTH.

WAIFS .- The Christian Church Sunday School had their annual ride and pients on Friday, 81st ult.

Master Anderson Walker, who has been alarmingly ill for several weeks with lockjiw, is at this writing more comfortable.

The fall term of the Public schools of this town commenced on Monday last.

Longth of term twelve weeks. Mr. Charles Henry Dyer had the largest yield of pointoon this year. It was

870 bbls, from ten acres. The largest yield from one nere being 123 bbls. White frost has appeared several times

n the lowlands. Mr. John Borden, a very eccentric

person, but a mechanical genius, died at his brother William's, on Wednesday ast, after an illness of several weeks. Stephen Burnside, youngest child of Stephen A., and Henrietta Watson, died suddenly on Tuesday. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. T. A. Eston at the residence of Mr. Watson on Thursday. The interment was immediately after, in St. Mary's Church

TIVERTON.
Mrs. S. V. R. Thayer, Master S. V. R.
Thayer, Mrs. Andrew Robeson and maid, sailed from New York Wednesday by the cunard steamer, Gallla, for Europe to be absent several months.

The pauper portion of the town asy lum is removed so that the new building can be commenced. The old main build ing is to be raised 18 inches.

The public library connected with Whitridge Hall has sent out over 1000 books since last fall. The Bhrarian Is paid by contributions in the town.

Mr. Davis, contractor for building Quaket bridge, with a large gang of men and a steam flat boat, are getting stones, loating them to Bridgeport and laying the foundation of the east abutment of Nanaquatet bridge. This pier will have a foundation of solid rock 35 feet wide, and will be about 15 feet wide at the top.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND

A bill in equity has been flied in the Supreme Court in behalf of Gorham P. DAY ADMISSION, ADULYS. Pomeroy, assignee, against the Spragues CHILDREN. Pomeroy, assignee, against the Spragues a bountiful feast of good things and the respondents from in any way interfering in the management of the affiles of the Qaldnick Company,

Mary Jane Crosby, widow of Prof. Crosby, M. D. LL. D., a widely known summers has preached at the Church of physician and surgeon connected with over, N. H., aged 76 years.

Rev. Eben G. Eston died in Lewiston, having baptized over 1000 people. He was one of the oldest Masons and Odd

People in Atkinson, N. H., who had opera glasses witnessed the recent fireworks at Nantasket, forty miles away, and pronounced them good.

The total valuation of Pawtucket is \$16,657 220, of which \$12,875,108 is on real estate, and \$3.881,117 on personal property. The total valuation last year was \$16,267.764, showing an increase this year of \$488,456. This increase consists of \$338,915 on real estate, and sists of \$338,915 on real estate, and \$149,541 on personal property. The tax assessed this year is \$223,416 27, a gain of \$6,512 58 over last year, when it was \$216,903 74. The rate of tending is the dig of Nawport, administrator on the estate of JUSEPH H. ERCORD, tate of Newport, deceased, and having been quali-\$216 903 74. The rate of taxation is the same as last year, 33 1-2 cents on each one hundred dollars.

Name as last year, 33 1-2 cents on each one hundred dollars. \$216 903 74. The rate of terration is th

The paper mill now being erected on the east bank of the Seekonk River by the Richmond Manufacturing Company will be one of the largest concerns of the kind in the country. The buildings will cover, it is reported, about four

Corliss, of Corliss engine fame, who resides in Providence, R. I., is to be seen at the studio of Simmons, the American sculptor, in Rome.

MASSACHUSETTS.

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept 6.—Seth Alden of East Stoughton hung himself to the top of the closet door of his sleeping anartment at his brother's residence in that town this morning. When discovered the body was lifeless. No cause is

It is said that four physicians of this for drinking purposes in their families.-Last week the American Printing

Company of Fall River finished nearly one thousand miles of calico.

Fall River and Providence S. B. Co. NOTICE. Last Trip to Block Island.

STEAMER CANONICUS will disconding her trips from Nowport to Block Island, after Saturday Sept. 8, 183.

9-5. D. C. LAWTON, Agent.

AUCTION,

WEI be said at Austian on Wadnesday, Sept. 12, 1883, at 10 websek A. M., at the ris-sidence of the late Issae II. Patter, in James Own, B. I. (If fair, (I not, the first rair age.)

MARY C. POTTER, Executive, MON W. POTTER, Auctioneer.

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Wednesday Eving Sept. 12.

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PRIZES:

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\$50.

20, 230, 230 prize, Silver Monated Banjo, \$50, 24 prize, Silver Monated Banjo, \$50, 24 prize, 1 pair of the Raymond Nickel Extension Skates.

4th pure, Monthly Admission to the Rink. th pure, Monthly Admission to the Runs.
GLASS II. For the Richost and Prottled.
estime word by ellow Lady or dendeman:
ist prize, A pair of Gold and Pearl Opera
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Glusses, 2d prize, I pair of the Raymond Nickel Ex-tonsion Skates, 3d patze, Monthly Admission to the Rink, 3d patze, Monthly Admission to the Rink, 3d patze, Monthly Admission to the Rink, 3d patze, State Linke, 12d patzent Lady or Gent;

orie Costuma worn ny orther tany ot arom, ist prize. Pine Sik Umbrelin, 2d prize, 1 pair of the Raymond Nickul Ex-tension Skates. 3d prize, Monchly Admission to the Rink. GLASS IV. For the Bost Burlesque at Com-Costinue worn by either Lindy or Gont;

le Costinue worn by either Lady or Gunt;

1st prize, Elegani Tollet Casa,

2d prize, 1 palv of the Raymond Nickel ExLendon Skates.

3d prize, Journly Admission to the Rink,

CLASS V. For General Excellence in Coslung worn by office Lady or Gordinam;

1st prize, Riegani Cameo Guld Ring,

2d prize, 1 palv of the Raymond Nickel Extension Skates.

3d prize, Mouthly Admission to the Rink.

Theleis for the Carnival are new on sub at

Tickots for the Carnival are now on sale a Rogers' music store, Thames street. If you desire seats you smould secure them at once the number has been limited. They all com-mand a full view of the door.

Secure your seats early. Reory purson hold-ling a reserved clinel will be critical to a sent corresponding to their check and shall have it 1900 extra chairs will be placed at the disposul of those buying admission tickets.

FOR PARTICULARS SEE SMALL BILLS. Là-Patticular Attention is called to the Furmion and Afternoon Sessions for Leadles and Children.

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decree in the Newport Mercong, and decree in the Newport Mercong, and least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Newport of Probate, City of Newport, September 3, 1881.

A URUSTUS P. SHERMAN, surviving executor of the last will and estamend of late of Newport, deceased, presents his final account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be reformed to Monday, the 24th day of September 1885, at 16 estock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mircurg, once a week at least, for fourtiers days.

Executrix Notice.

THE SUSCRIBER, baving been appointed by the Honorable Court of Prolate of Jamestown, executrix of the last will and testamont of ISAAC H. POTTER, late of Jamestown, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indehed to make payment to her.

MARY C. POTTER,

P.S.2w Executrix.

A very life-like bust of Mr. George

Executor's Notice.

A NNA M. BIG ELOW, of Newport, R. I.

A hereby gives notice that the last been appointed, by the Bonerable Court of Probate osaid Newport, the executor of the last will are testament of her late hosband JO-HW W. BIGE LOW, of the same Newport, deceased, and that she is duly qualified to act as such Executor. Newport, Sept. 7, 1883.

Guardian's Notice,
THE UNDERSIGNED, having been duly
a spointed by the Honorable Court of Pretate of the city of Nowport, grardian of the
person and estate of EDWARD TERRELL, of
full age, of Newport, bareby gives notice to all
persons baving claims against said estate to
present them within six months from the date
person, and those indebted to make payment to
him.

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Weekly Almanac.

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Marrico.

In this city, 1st inst. by Rev. R. B. Peet, Miss Arabolia Jane Bliven to Garrett M.

Miss Arabola Jane Buyen to Garrett at Klrwin.
In this city, 1st Inst., by Rev. R. B. Peet, Mrs Nancy G. Kolght et Nathan Sharpler, In Puls city, 21 day, by Rev. Edgar F. Chark, Jusse Campbell, to Miss Fannie E. Gardiner, both of tils city.
In this city, 6th Inst., by Rev. Edgar F. Chark, William Lath to Miss Anne S. Nelsen, by the of this city.

Olark, William Linth to Miss Anne S. Nelsen, both of this dity.

In this city, 6th hist., by Rey Joseph Hollingshaad, Watter DeForest Brown, of Rebuboth, Mass., to Miss Mattie Thilinghast Jones of this cuty.

In Exeter, 314 is st., by Rey, J. H. Edwards, George M. Gooper to Miss Bessia A. Mathewson, both of this city.

In this city, 1st hos', Parthema, widow of Alexander Silone, in the of thy year of her age, in this city, 4th host, Mary L. Infant child of Michael and Hannah Sullivan, aged

3 months.

In this city, 5th lust., Phomas J., 8m of
Phomas and Hanorah Fluggersarld, in the
19th year of his age.

In Providence, 30th alt., Georga H. Potter,
elders son of the late John N. Potter, of this
city.

city.
In Ports month, 4th lust, suddenly, Stophon
Brausble youngest child of Stophen A., and
Henrictta Wats of, aged 2 years and 2 mos.
In Portsmooth, 5th lust , Jahn Borden, in

his 55th year. In Tivorton, 4th last, John Russell Hicks,

"What Do Unitarians Bellove?" by Rwy, Class, W. Wendie, and other the etal literature will be sent free to any one. Address W. A. C., Newport, R. J.

Acw Advertisements. By THOS. BURLANGHAM, Auctioneer,

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Town of Middletown.

Special Notice to Taxpayers

MIDDLETOWN, R. L.,
September Sth. A. D., 1888.

ATHE UNDERSHANED having been duly a cleered and qualified as Gollector of Taxes in and for said Town of Middletown, hereby gives notice, that he will proceed to collect the at case-seed May Sth. A. D., 1885, pursuant to a case-seed May Sth. A. D., 1885, pursuant to a carry person or corporation was provided, that every person or corporation was provided, that every person or corporation was provided a discount of fare per centum in the amount of their said tax, one or hefore the first Monday of October, next A. D., 1883, shall be allowed a discount of fare per centum in the amount of heir said assessment; and every person or corporation who shall voluntarily pay to said collector, their assessment of said tax, after the first Monday of November next A. D., 1833, shall be allowed a discount of three per centum per earth at D., 1833, and on or hefore the first Monday of November next A. D., 1833, shall be allowed a discount of three per centum per annum unit paid. For the purpose of receiving said tax, the number signed will be at the banking room of the National Exchange Bank, in Nowport, R. J., this day, and on each streededing Said raday in the months of September, October and November, A. D., 1831, from ten oclock a. M., until twelf o'clo'k noon. GEORGE COGGESHALL, Collector of Taxes.

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ARY R. DENNIS will begin her fall
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Springly the grammar, intermediate and print harry department admitted.

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N. F. HALL

Zew Zdvertisemeuts.

State of Rhode Island

NEWPORT, Sc. Ciry of NewPort, WHEREAS, Wednesday the twellh day of Soptember, 1883, is by the Olty Charles the day designated for holding Ward Meetings

INTHE FIRST WARD, at the Ward Room. Bikken atronie

ourt Room, State House;

IN THE FOURTH WARD, at the Ward toom, Prospect Hill street; IN THE FIFTH WARD, at the Ward

Rosur, Young street; And to give in their ballots for our elector of said city for Mayor; for one elector of their respective wards to be a member of the Board of Aldermon; for two electors of their respect Council; for one elector of said city for Oity from the first Monday in January, 1884; and for four residents of said alty to be Public

coming ward meetings in September, (or sooner if any be held,) viz;—
"Shall the City Council be authorized to purchase had for, and to build a brick Fire Engine House and Ward Room in

be submitted to the tax paying cheeters of this city at the numbereal election on the second Wednesday in September 1883, viz;-"Shali the Chy Connett have power to purchase and provide land and improve-ments for a new Asylum for the Poor, expending therefor not exceeding thirty-

directed to insert said proposition in his war-rant for warning the ward meetings, and to provide suitable ballots for voting thereou." AND WHEREAS, suitable lighlots contain-

such proposition, are provided as ordered for the use of the aforesald electors, Wherefore, the electors of this city, qualified to vote upon any proposition to impose a tax or for the expenditure of money, are hereby notified to give in their halints upon the above stated propositions, at the before nam-

Said Ward Meetings, according to law, will be kept onen from half must six o'clack in the morning until half past six e'clock in

the evening, and no longer. Witness my hand this 3d of September A. D. 1883 WILLIAM G. STEYENS,

THE CITY OF NEWPORT

comprising the Ordinances of the City of Newport," It is ordained by the City Council of the

An Ordinance in amendment of

Chapter 16 of "an Ordinance

STEAMBOAT CO.

SEPTEMBER 1883.

COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPT. 10.

Rocky Point,

SHORE RESORTS. Steamers of this line will run as follows and util turther notice:

Leave Providence for Rocky Point at 9,15, 11, 2.10 and 4, P. M., return at 9, 12.50, 1.10 and 5.± P. M.

Providence Plantations.

for the election of city officers; wherefore th qualified electors of this city are hereby noti-fied to assemble in their respective Ward Meetings on the day aforesaid, at half past six o'clock in the murning, at the following

Coon, Bidge attent;
IN THE SECOND WARD, at store No.
31 Broadway, "Spooner's Block;"
IN THE THIRD WARD, at the Justice

School Committeeman for the term of three years from the first Monday to January, 1851

WHEREAS, the City Council of said city at a meeting held on the 3d they of July, 1883, passed the following resolution, viz:—"Resolved, That the following proposition be submitted to the tax-paying electors at the

In Twenton, 4th lust. John Russell Hicks, aged 76 years.
In Providence, 1st inct., Sarah K., wife of Rev. Hopkins B. Cady, 41; 31, Arnold Patets, 81; 4th, Airs Mary P. Sourie, daughier of the late Gidenn Paimer, and widow of the late Gidenn Paimer, and widow of the late Solonin Galfrey, aged 92 years.
In Neath Previdence, 24 met., Randall H. Tallman, aged 68 years.
In New Holfard, 11st ult., Eindra Haskell, 10 New Holfard, 11st ult., Eindra Haskell, 11st ult., Eindra Haskell, 12st 3d inst., Lacy, wife of Gibbs Taber, 62 In Tannton, 2d inst., Charlotte Ehlidge, aged 83 years.

"Resolved, That the following proposition

live thousand dollars, and paying the same by the use of the \$20,000 granted by the state for Coasters Harbor Island, and the issue of bonds for the residue?" "Resolved, That the Gily Clerk is hereby

ing the words of each of the aforosaid propositions printed thereon, with the words "Yes" and "No" respectively upon the face of one balf of the whole number of ballets of

Wednesday, the 12th day of September,

SECTION I. Section 14 of said Chapter 16 is hereby amended so as to read as follows:— Section 14. The salary of the chief engineer shall be fired hundred dollars, and of each as-distant engineer, one hundred dollars, per ansistern engineer, one hundred dollars, per anmin.
The componsation of each foreman of a company shall be seventy-five dollars; of each assistent foreman, sixty-fire dollars; of each assistent foreman, sixty-fire dollars; of each enquieman of the steamers, two hundred enkeventy-five dollars; of each fireman of
steamers, two handred dollars; of each engineman of hand engine, has and hook and ladder
companies, one hundred dollars; and of each
of the hosemen and hook and ladder men, fifty
dollars, per annun."
Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect
on the first Monday in January 1884.

12.assod September 4, 1883,]
A true copy, attact
WILLIAM G. STEVENS,
9.8-3.17

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Providence.

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Leave Newport for Providence at 8, 11.45 A. M., and 4 39 P. M., return at 9.15, A. M., 2,10 and 4, P. M.